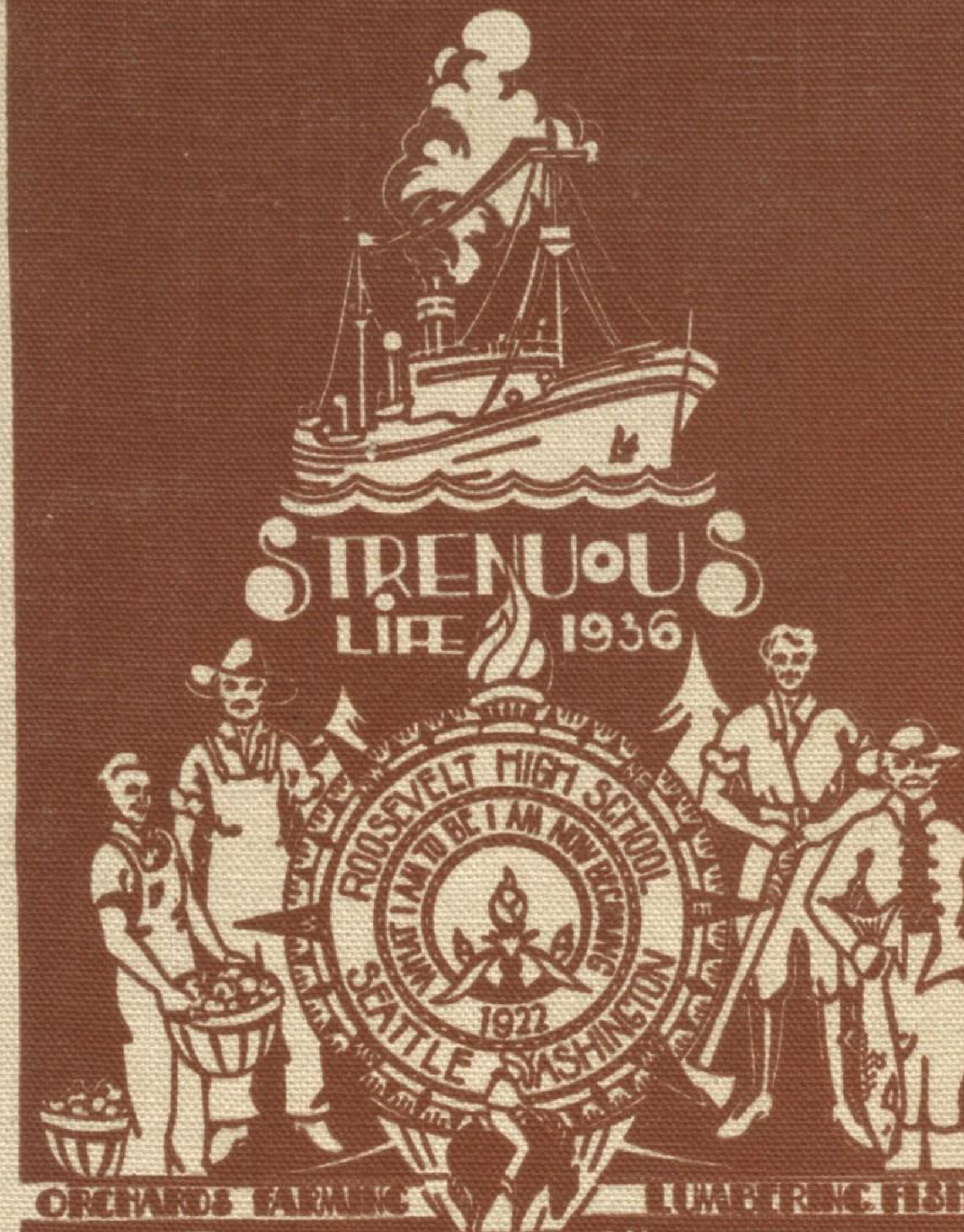
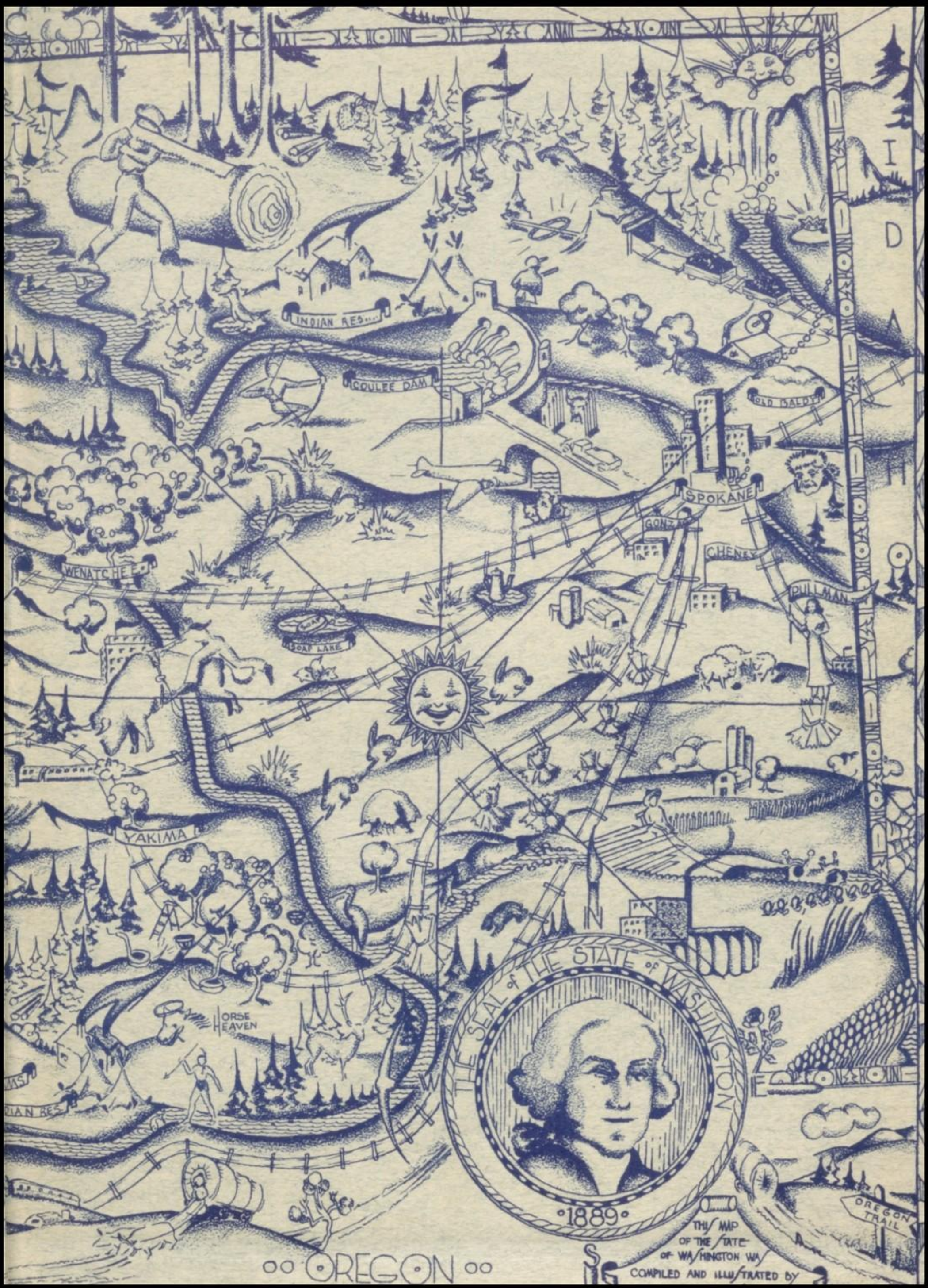



# RESOURCES of the STATE of WASHINGTON EDITION

CANADA
BRITISH COLUMBIA
BELLINGHAM
BAKER
INDIAN RES.
MT OLYMPUS
SEATTLE
BOEING
IND. RES.
OYSTERS
CLAMS
MT. RAINIER
MT. ST. HELENS


INDIAN RES...
COULEE DAM
OLD BALDY
SPOKANE
GONZA
CHENEY
PULLMAN
WENATCHEE
SOAP LAKE
YAKIMA
HORSE HEAVEN
SEAL of THE STATE of WASHINGTON
1889
OREGON TRAIL
OREGON
THIS MAP OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON WAS COMPILED AND ILLUSTRATED BY

THIS BOOK BELONGS TO
CAROL BICE.

Good luck to one of America's
future artist. Don't forget
I knew you once.

Martha Swope

Lloyd W. Grad

Here Luck for You

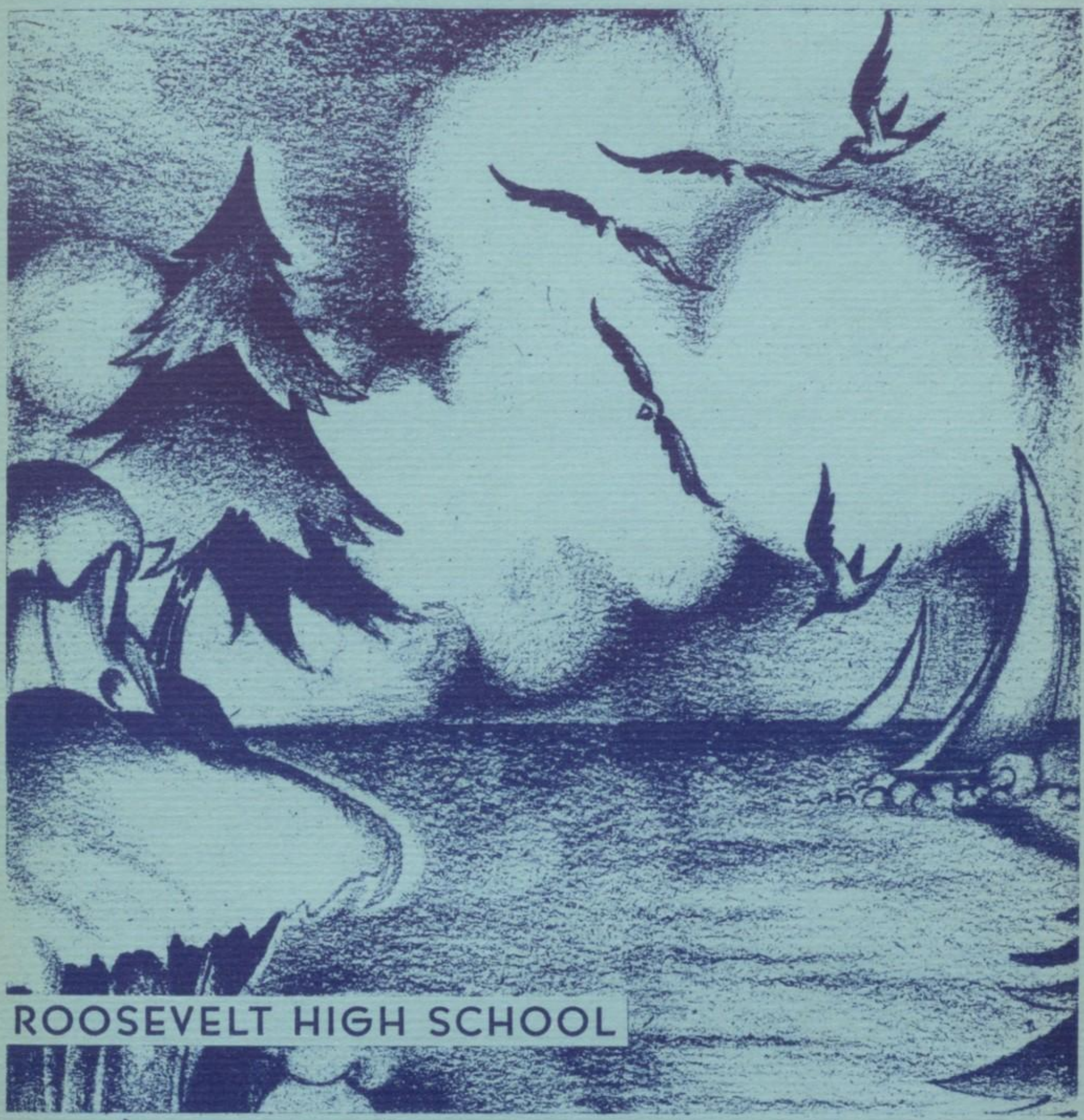
and Art

Lorraine Magnuson

Dear Lloyd,

Many thanks for your
collecting friends and Shows.
Hope you have Many Shows
D. L. Dynard Schools you are

# THE STRENUOUS LIFE

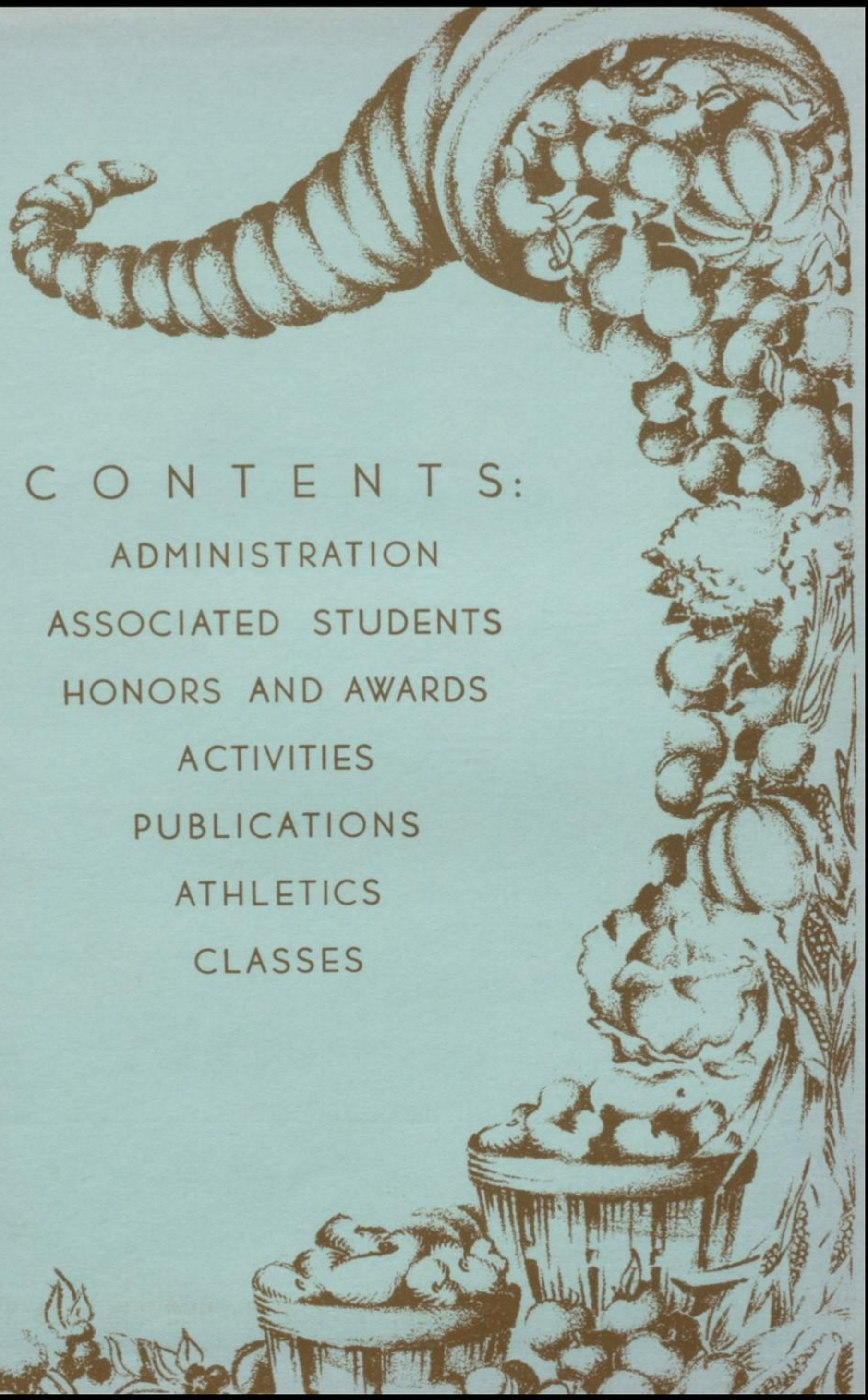


ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL

1936 • SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Carol—

My thoughts
don't come easy
so your will have
to wait—my nature
is writing. Our logether
thoughts Phineas
and the
romance made
which
you aren't
the Belle of the



# CONTENTS:


ADMINISTRATION

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

HONORS AND AWARDS

ACTIVITIES

PUBLICATIONS

ATHLETICS

CLASSES

Dear Carol

I hope I see a lot of you this summer. I will have to get together and plan some picnics & I hope you have all the luck in the world for you certainly deserve it for I think you are one of the kindness & sweetest girls I have ever known.

Lots of Love, Margaret

# IN MEMORIAM
## MANNING COX

He was a scientific scholar, a thorough teacher, a true friend. He was temperate in habits, religious in temperament, tolerant in his views. He was a balanced character.

**LEN L. TOOMEY,**
**Head of the Department of History**

# FISHERIES

On your rivers at the weirs and the dams,
I have witnessed the salmon, leaping the ladders,
Daring the gauntlet of spears,
In water knee-deep, to win the headwaters
To spawn. I have seen the water silver
With their pilgrimage, a pageant of glory . . . .

Carl John Bostelman

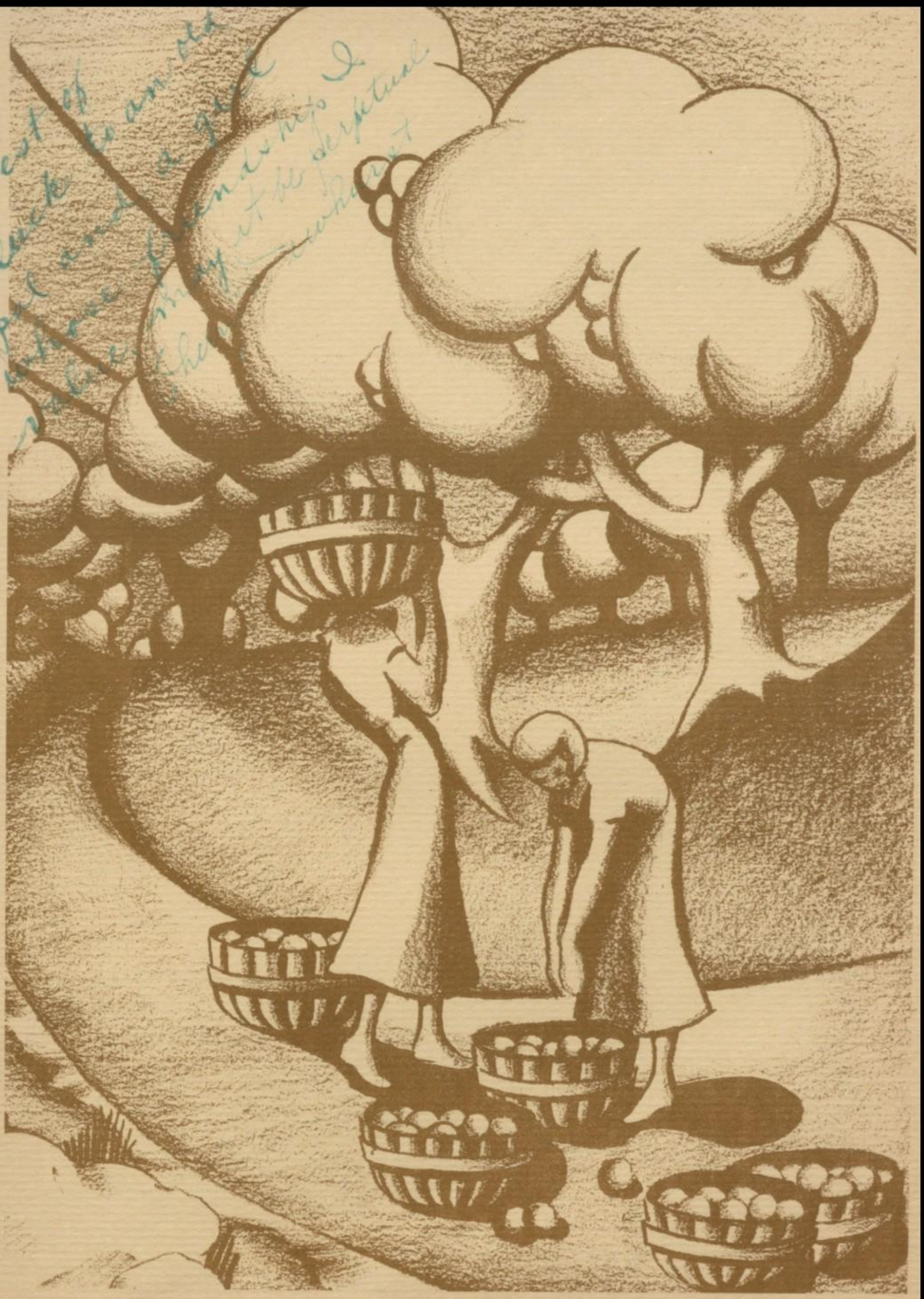
Next time
the biggest fish
afloat.
Winnie
Bee

Good luck
Carol. may
your have
great success
in life.
Ruth Cross

# ORCHARDS

Surely the apple is the noblest of fruits. Let the most beautiful or the swiftest have it. The apple tree may be considered the symbol of peace, as well as the olive tree. It has been longer cultivated than any other, and so is more humanized.

Henry David Thoreau

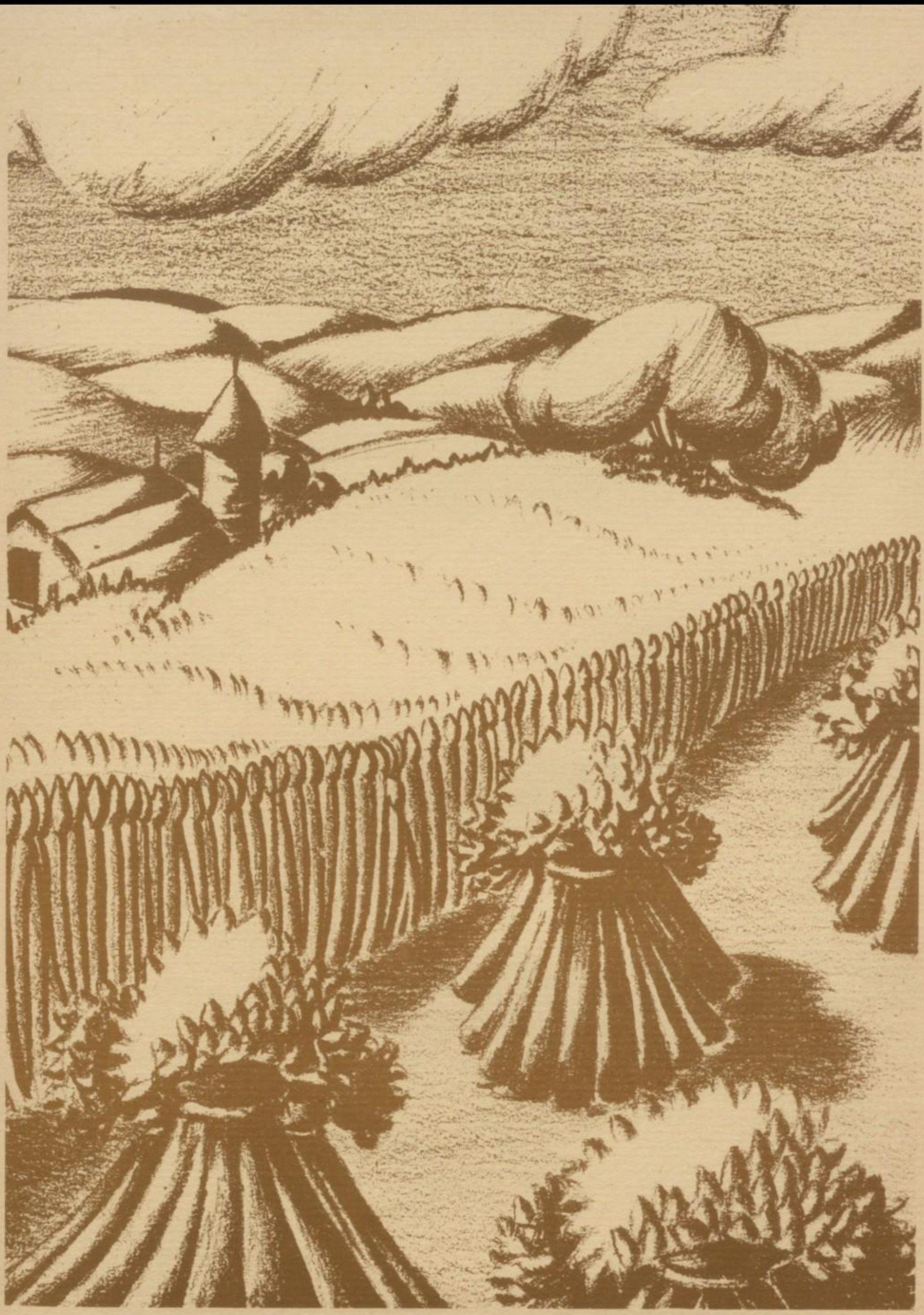


# AGRICULTURE

These great furrowed slopes are the oldest architecture of man; the oldest astronomy was his guide, the oldest botany, his object . . . . It is the hard lines of discipline and equality that mark out a landscape and give it all its mold and meaning.

. . . . the Republic is founded on the plow.

Gilbert Chesterton



June. 11, 1937

Dear Carol.

In the three years I've known you I've enjoyed every moment of it. We've had many happy times together on Scout meetings and on different trips we had together. Hoping to see you next September on Scouts.

Yours in sincere friendship,

Marguerite Hooc

# COMMERCE

Coastwise—crosswise—round the
world and back again—
Where the flow shall head us
or the full Trade suits—

Rudyard Kipling

# INDUSTRY

That's me.
Jack Stuart

So fire runs in, runs out, runs
somewhere else again,
And the bar of steel is a gun, a
wheel, a nail, a shovel,
A rudder under the sea, a steering-
gear in the sky . . . .

Carl Sandburg

# LUMBERING

Many are the things I see
When I behold a green-winged tree—
Prows that cleave the eager tide,
Poles, whose magic coursers ride
Along the humming wires to bring
Words that laugh and weep and sing;
Speeding arrow, springing bow,
And—the best of all I know—
Crackling log on winter night,
Armchair in the glowing light—
These and other things I see
When I behold a green-winged tree.

Constance Dale Robbins

# WATER POWER

Flung from the crags where the
water goes leaping,
Lifted from caverns where shadows
come creeping,
Blown from the shallows agleam . . . .

Arthur D. Nichols

Remember
those history days
Ann Casey

Martha Bessie

Elizabeth Ann

Good luck Alice

We at Linda Hall
to remember Mrs Al
Chairman
Bill Gilbert

# RESOURCES AND INDUSTRIES OF THE NORTHWEST

Nature has been lavish in providing unsurpassed scenery and boundless resources to our corner of the country. Snow-clad mountains furnish a ravishing sight of God's handiwork to the lover of the out-of-doors. Their slopes teem with evergreen trees matched in majesty only by the renowned redwoods. They contain rich minerals awaiting the miner's machinery.

Our inexhaustible water-supply is capable of generating one-sixth of the electric power of the entire country. The Coulee and Bonneville dams will soon illustrate anew man's ability to make the forces of nature minister to his needs by the storage of water power.

The climate of the Northwest is mild and destined to attract people in quest of comfortable living. It is suitable for dairy farming and for the cultivation of fruits. The dairy herds of Washington are noted for their milk production while the small-fruit canneries supply a rapidly growing market.

Across the Cascades undulating plains of rich soil are covered with golden grain and dotted with granaries. Likewise, apple and pear orchards furnish train-loads of fruit for home and foreign consumption.

The Northwest is rich in sea foods. Fresh water streams racing down from mountains afford the fisherman unlimited sport and the salt waters of the Sound furnish an unrivaled industry.

Famed as America's "playground," the Northwest promises also to become a center for industries of vast proportions.

V. K. FROULA

## A MESSAGE TO THE STUDENTS OF ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL:

THE PRESENT school year stands out in several achievements: Basketball Championships, High Scholarship Ratings, and Real Progress in Student Cooperative Government. These achievements are worthy of emulation by succeeding generations of Roosevelt students. May future classes of this school find inspiration in the accomplishments of this year's graduates and strive to reach new heights of achievement.

V. K. FROULA.

V. K. Froula, Principal

Frank Jones Clark, Vice-Principal

Miss Carolyn Holt

# *modern high school's aim is to give pupils practical aid*

"WHAT I AM TO BE I AM NOW BECOMING"

THIS INSCRIPTION of the school seal has stood before Roosevelt students since 1922, when it was originally introduced here in a speech by Mr. Cameron Beck. The seal was designed by students of the art classes. The budding Rhododendron, Washington's state flower, was chosen for the middle of the seal, because it idealizes blossoming maturity. The Class of 1936 chose the significance of the seal as the theme of the commencement exercises.

ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL'S twenty-four hundred and twenty-two students stand on the Plateau of Youth looking out over the State with its many possibilities of recreation and responsibilities wondering just where they are going to fit into this great picture of surging humanity and the world of things.

Not the least important in the picture is the question of bread and butter. How to obtain a foothold in the cold and rather unsympathetic business or commercial world; what training is vitally necessary in preparing for a vocation? What experience to seek that will be most worthwhile in satisfying that age-long desire for self-determination? These and many more questions keep dinning at the ear of the thoughtful high school boy or girl who faces this world of people, ideas, and things.

Our modern high school is seeking, as it has never sought before, to help the boy or girl answer these all-important life questions. Happy is he who learns early in his contact with this high school to take advantage of all the opportunities offered in the three or four years of training.

The Resources and Industries of the Northwest will have real meaning for such a boy or girl who has learned to make the most of high school. He will be the one who will be the most intelligent in using these many wonderful resources of our grand state; he will be the most intelligent in conserving these resources for time to come; he will be the one who will lead his fellow men in organization and enterprises having to do with their development.

As Vice-Principal, may I again challenge students of our most glorious school to find their places in the sun by making adequate preparation for the days or opportunities and responsibilities ahead.

FRANK JONES CLARK

Miss Carolyn Holt as secretary to Mr. Froula and Mr. Clark, has many varied duties. Among the most important is keeping a close check on all graduating Seniors and regulating among students the work created by the National Youth Administration. To Miss Holt, the students and faculty give their sincerest thanks.

# *rise in administration efficiency marks year*

FOLLOWING an entirely new arrangement, the office increased its efficiency one hundred per cent for the year 1936, by establishing an Attendance Office. It is under the supervision of Miss Patricia Christiensen and is separate from the main office. Here all absences, tardiness, and cut slips are checked during each period of the day. Miss Anna Steendahl continued her work with the Early Dismissals and Late Arrivals. Thus awkward groups in the main office were avoided.

Miss Dorothy Kinkaid, the only addition to the main office force, was instrumental in keeping up the permanent grade records of each student, the personal records file, bulletins, and mail. She had sole charge of the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and post graduates, and the checking of the boys' athletic insurance and eligibility.

"Keeper of the Keys" is a title which might well be applied to Mr. James McKnight, building custodian, for among the most important of his duties is the making of duplicate locker keys. Under his instructions, the school and its grounds are kept in order, most of this work being done on week-ends and during Christmas and Easter vacations. Replacing light globes, broken window panes, mowing the lawn, and general building supervision leave little leisure for Mr. McKnight. We cannot fail to mention here the endless work of the men and women who cooperate with the custodian; to them is due much of our school's beauty. They are Annie Ostrander, Alfred Sorenson, John Morgan, Ira Alexander, Elliot Johnson, Frances Guest, Henry Jones, Walter Dense, and Donald Thompson.

Another popular phase of the maintenance department is the Lunchroom Force. Mrs. Nettie Moore completed her eighth year as manager with unparalelled success. With the aid of student sponsors and her workers—Mrs. Elizabeth Curnew, Mrs. Elizabeth Driscoll, Mrs. Marjery Williams, and Mrs. Marie Heustis—Mrs. Moore greatly increased the cafeteria's attendance. This feat was accomplished by good food, catchy menus, and a variety of entertainment.

Miss Rose Glass and Mr. Sheridan Berthiaume, filling the positions of Girls' Advisor and Boys' Advisor, respectively, have become the keynote of understanding between the students and the faculty. Giving any needed advice with cheerful generosity, they are now indispensable to Roosevelt's harmonious attitudes.

To their advisors, the students owe a debt of loyalty and gratitude. They wish to take this means of expressing their appreciation of all of these groups which together have increased Roosevelt's efficiency, orderliness, and beauty. These men and women have unselfishly contributed their time and effort and have been more than patient with the difficulties which necessarily arise in a school of over twenty-four hundred.

In connection with the Girls' and Boys' Clubs, employment services are maintained, by which means students in need of work to earn school expenses are placed in homes or other positions. Contacts with employers are made by the advisors, and with the help of special committees, this work is carried on very effectively throughout the year.

For the first time in Roosevelt history, the national government was brought into vital contact with the student body through the medium of the National Youth Administration. Needy students were provided with work as helpers of the custodian or as secretaries to teachers.

Miss Patricia Christiensen, Miss Dorothy Kinkaid, Mrs. Nettie Moore, Mr. James McKnight.

# *prep profs unveil mysteries of classroom*

## LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

CLARIBEL CHAPPELL, Department Head — LEONA BECKHAM — ALMA HAWKINS — GRACE NORTON — FLORENCE RUSSELL

ANDREW PETERSON — STEPHEN RIGGS

## MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

EARL KIRSCHNER, Department Head — DAVID ANSELM — MILDA GLEDITZSCH — ELIZABETH ROUDEBUSH — EDWARD STILLWEL

OTIE VAN ORSDALL — ANNA STEENDAHL — HELEN VAUPELL — ELIZABETH WILLCOX

## ART DEPARTMENT

ANNA NORDELL — LOIS FULTON — ANNE MOODY

LANDON McCURRY — AUGUSTA KEMPER — GRACE JEAN McINTOSH

## STUDY HALLS LIBRARY

HARRY DEITS, Department Head — EDWARD GREER — EDWARD TURNER

## INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

Anna Nordell

# *faculty picnickers share tales of travels*

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT

ERNEST WORTH — CONSTANCE PHILLIPS — ROSE GLASS, History — Girls' Advisor



## HISTORY DEPARTMENT

LEN TOOMEY, Department Head — HELEN ANDERSON — CECIL BULLOCK — INEZ CRAVEN — CHARLES DVORAK

ADA KRAUS — MYRA ADKINSON — ACHSAH MATHEWS

## HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

JUDITH GREGUSON — RALPH REHBOCK — LLOYD TURNER — GEORGE SMITH — ALICE WILLEY

## SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

JAMES CORSKIE, Department Head — CAMERON COOPER — CHARLOTTE DUEBER — CHARLES LANDES

CATHERINE ROGERS — DOROTHEA RITCHIE — SHERIDAN BERTHIAUME, Boys' Advisor

## GYMNASIUM DEPARTMENT

WILLIAM HAROLDSON — FRED RANTZ — ALFRED SCHEER — MARGARET TOMLINSON

Alice M. Hilty

# *educational honors among teacher activities*

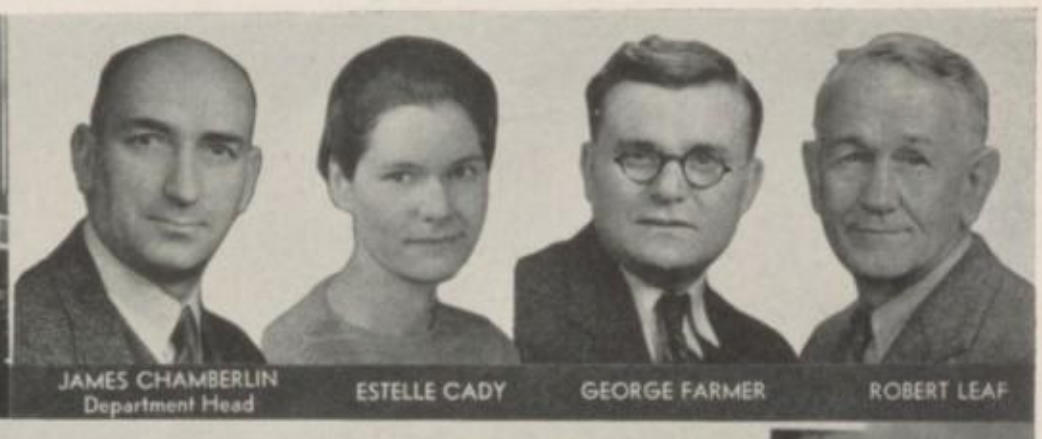
THE ROOSEVELT FACULTY started an active year with the Annual Faculty Picnic early in September. Here many mentors were seen capering in the water or on shore. Food and summer vacations dominated the conversation. The Rooseveltian spirit was actually carried to the four corners by Miss Helen Vaupell's extensive tour of Europe, Mr. Stephen Riggs' visit to the South Seas, and by Miss Elizabeth Roudebush's trip to the Orient.

THE SPEECH machine, bought by the English Department through the A. S. R. budget, has proven to be of inestimable value in voice projects. The apparatus is capable of making and playing records. This device was assembled by Dr. Karl Windesheim of the University of Washington, an eminent authority on sound and sound equipment. The machine is being used by all of the oral expression classes and is employed in the training of would-be public orators. Miss Elvina Miller, head of the Speech Department, in expressing her opinion of the instrument, says: "I feel that this sound recording apparatus will give the teachers of oral expression an unlimited field for correction in voice and articulation.

To relate some of the accomplishments in the intellectual field, first mentioned is the publication of Mr. Frank Jones Clark's book "Vocational Guidance." Miss Elvina Miller and Miss Edna Breazeale both received outstanding honors, the former being elected president of the National Speech Association, and the latter by receiving an award from the National Scholastic Press Association for pioneer work in high school journalism. Miss Achsah Mathews was appointed chairman of local arrangements for the American Home Economics Association's convention to be held in Seattle this summer. In the field of fine arts, Miss Lois Fulton had several pieces on display at the Art Museum. Mr. Alfred Scheer spent last summer building physics equipment for various high schools in the state, and Mr. Fred Rantz formulated a new anti-freeze which has proved its worth in the commercial market. Miss Grace Melville and Miss Myrtle Reck continued making home movies. They have acquired much skill in this direction, as has Mr. Arthur Rarig.

# *sports, other hobbies fill summer months*

ACHIEVEMENTS in the world of sport cannot be overlooked here. Mr. Ernest Worth accredited himself with the proverbial hole-in-one, and Miss Dorthea Ritchie won the women's slalom event at a ski meet. Extending sports into a larger field, we found a women's bowling team of great renown including Miss Rogers, Miss Vaupell, Miss Mathews, and Miss Steenlakes and rivers (for fish) in each spare moment. The men's ping-pong team must, of course, be mentioned among the outstanding organizations. Some of the members of this team are the Messrs. Kirschner, Van Tilborg, Rantz, Glass, Anselm, Toomey, and Anderson. Through this common interest the men have become better acquainted, and, to quote Mr. Rantz,



JAMES CHAMBERLIN
Department Head

ESTELLE CADY

GEORGE FARMER

ROBERT LEAF

GRACE MELVILLE

FREDA PELZ

MYRTLE RECK

ADALINE ROWE

DORIS SUNDLING

FRED THOMPSON

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

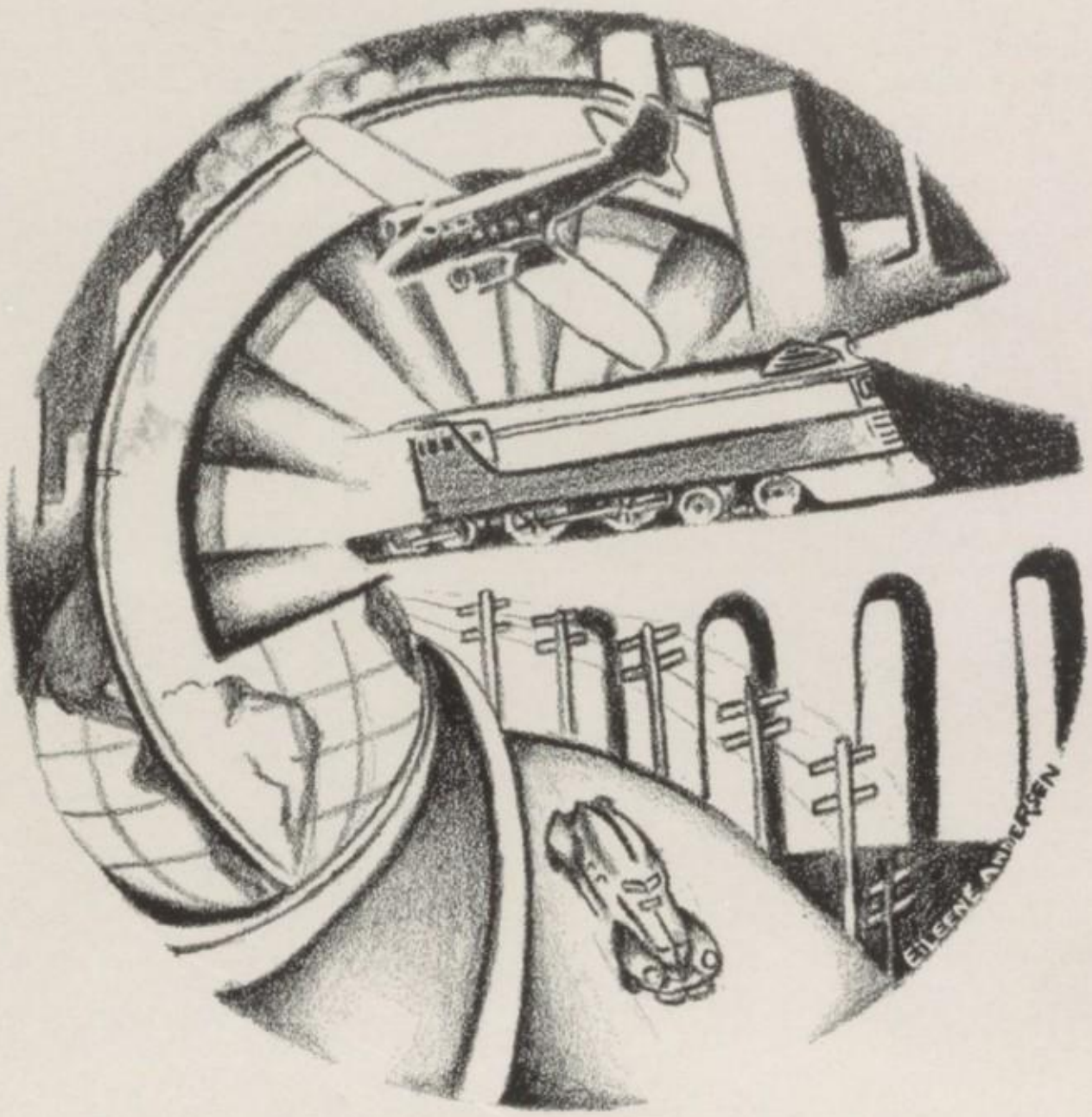
dahl. A Golf Club, which was organized a few years ago, held its annual interschool tournament, but it had not been played off at press time. The ranking members were the Misses Fulton, Rogers, Vaupell, Beckham, Deuber, and Jergensen. The men golfers included Messrs. Kirschner, Leaf, Peterson, Stilwell, Ed Turner, and Worth.

Many late winter afternoons found Miss Breazeale, Miss Deuber, and Mr. Riggs at the Ice Arena, and during the coldest days Mr. Dvorak was seen inscribing "Charlie" with the silver blades on the ice at outlying lakes. "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to . . . fishing," and so the followers of Isaac Walton, Messrs. David Anselm, Cecil Bullock, James Corskie, and Harry Deits, were casting about the treasurer, "There has been a general improvement in their sense of humor, and they have come to a better understanding of the other fellow's problems." Organizations of this sort are as welcome among the faculty as in the student body.

A most unique feature among the teachers' interests was the auction sponsored by the Faculty Book Club. Mr. Sam Glass, with shirt sleeves rolled, presided as the proverbial auctioneer. The last social gathering of the year was a picnic sponsored by P.-T. A. Here the quartet, consisting of Messrs. L. Turner, Bullock, Clark, and Glass, sang.

With two semesters of hard and continuous work behind them, the Roosevelt Faculty are eagerly looking forward to a summer full of varied entertainment.

# ASSOCIATED STUDENTS




## TRANSPORTATION

HIGHWAYS of land, sea and air serve Northwestern transportation. Livelihood and luxuries are carried over the world. For places are brought near; frontiers broken down; regional hindrances dispelled. Understanding effects unity. : : : :

The three major organizations—Associated Students, Boys' Club, and Girls' Club—are the channels through which are conveyed the ideals and purposes which unify the students of Roosevelt High School. : : : : : : : : : :

Robert Doty
World II '36

Standing—Buford, Jones, Stewart, Williams. Seated—Miss Glass, Parks, M r. Froula, Brand, Turnure, Des Camp, Mattson, Lilygren.

# *associated students . . . . from many, one*

SELF - CONFIDENCE, loyalty, respect of authority, cultural appreciation — of all these desirable qualities set before the student body as its model, which is the most important in a school leader? All of these and more go into the making of a constructive character, but the individual whose greatest aim is unselfish service to his school is the one most likely to benefit that school and to leave his mark there as a leader.

THE COMPLICATED machinery which makes the Associated Student Body go around, this year ground out the impressive total of seven major all-school projects, achieving a signal success with each.

First of all, came the campaign for a "safe, sane Hollowe'en." Activity organizations, such as Hi-Y, Tri-Y, and Rough Riders, turned out in the capacity of volunteer amateur policemen to patrol the school grounds, with the result that among Seattle's nine high schools, Roosevelt stood first in orderliness and the amount of damage left undone.

Assisting the lunchroom management to do a profitable business received the support and originality of every organized group in school; through the sponsoring of unusual menus coupled with noonhour entertainment, receipts reached new levels during the winter months. In connection with this project was that of presenting constructive programs at noon for the students. Ten-minute movies and local talent were offered in this manner until burgeoning spring lured Rooseveltians out of doors.

The problem of cliques within the school was handled with effective understanding by the representatives of both the A.S.R. and the groups under discussion, the latter finally agreeing to disband as separate clubs in the school.

Maintaining decorum in the halls was another problem. But with the services of over seventy vigilant students as monitors, who introduced culprits to the Advisory Council, hall conditions became so greatly improved that within three weeks, the monitor system was dispensed with altogether.

In the manner of a revival meeting came a series of "Campus Days" in April, sponsored for the purpose of a more unified school spirit in Roosevelt. An all-school breakfast, rally, dance, "Hello Day" and White Clothes Day stimulated the interest and enthusiasm of the entire student body. This effair was later christened "Mardi Gras" in a contest to determine a distinctive name.

The annual Red Cross Drive during the spring netted over $200, while another voluntary contribution for the relief of flood suffers in the East en-

Standing—Slater. Seated—Bever, Mr. L. Turner, Miss Andrews.

abled the school to send over $100 for this purpose.

One of the most practical and outstanding accomplishments of the year was the establishment of a closer relation with the roll rooms through the publishing of bulletins following Student Council meetings. This practice brought the activities of their elected representatives, both in executive and legislative positions, directly before the students. A closer contact was brought about between the National Association of Student Officers and heads of the A. S. R. through the study of the national publication, "The Student Leader." An effort will be made to send some of next year's officers as delegates to the National Education Association convention in Portland this summer.

And what is the organization that is behind this record of achievement? In a nutshell, it is, first, the officers — president, vice-presidents, secretary and treasurer; next, the Council, having two elected members from each roll as representatives; third, the cabinet, consisting of girls' and boys' club presidents, presidents of all classes, one representative from each class, a news representative, and the A.S.R. officers. Lastly comes the judicial department, known as the Advisory Council, having both elected and appointed members.

In the Roosevelt Student Council, presided over by the A.S.R. officers, are a boy and girl elected from each roll as representatives, the chairman of all A.S.R. standing committees, and all Cabinet members. This potent body originates and passes all legislation affecting the student body as a whole.

The executive department, known as the Roosevelt Student Cabinet, is directed by the president of the A.S.R. and the secretary. This group also has power to propose legislation affecting the school, and to direct projects approved by the Student Council. Monthly meetings are held.

The Advisory Council, A.S.R.'s judicial department, requires the presence of three Girls' Club representatives and three Boys' Club representatives, including the presidents of both organizations, the A.S.R. president, and two appointed and two elected student body members. This important board, with the help of faculty advisors, administers punishments at its discretion.

During the year 1935-1936, the officers of the Associated Students of Roosevelt were: Julius Mattson, president; Dorothy Parks and Tom Jones, vice-presidents; Betty Des Camp, secretary; and Miriam Lilygren, treasurer. Much credit is due to them for their splendid efforts to bring the 2400 students of the school into a closer and more effective union for the greater benefit of all. But these efforts would have been fruitless without the experienced and sympathetic guidance of Miss Helen Andrews, Miss Rose Glass, Mr. Sheridan Berthiaume, and Mr. Lloyd Turner, in addition to whose help were given the support and advice of Mr. Froula, principal, and Mr. Clark, vice-principal. To these teachers and students, then, is owed much appreciation for a fruitful year in Roosevelt High School's history.

Student Roll Representatives in Council Meeting.

STUDENT TICKET BOARD OF CONTROL: Standing—Snow, McRae, Thomas, Parrott, Little. Seated—Mr. Clark, Miss Glass, Reid, Mr. Turner, Lilygren, Mr. Kirschner, Miss Andrews, Mr. Berthiaume, Mattson.
INTERSCHOOL COMMITTEE: Schwellenbach, Quigley, Des Camp, Mr. L. Turner, Mason, Farwell, Parks, Morse.
TROUBADOUR COMMITTEE: Standing—Schuyten, Osier, Milne, Fairbrook, Heinz. Seated—Miss Craven, Hollander, Murphy.
HEALTH COMMITTEE: Standing—Brugman, Winger, Armstrong, Ellis, Sturges, Grunbock. Seated—Kennedy, Campbell, Lile, Nordahl, Boies.

# *committees' work forms backbone of all*

ACTIVITIES RECORDING COMMITTEE: Standing—Peterson, Hurd, Akiyama, Graves. Seated—Clarkson, Miss Anderson, Cameron, Stone, Morse Downing.
ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE: Standing—Hinkston, Chapin, Thomas, Doughty, Miss Miller, Young. Seated—Day, Zorn, Currier, Curran.

BIG BUSINESS and weighty matters of finance at Roosevelt are the special province of the Student Ticket Board of Control. Mr. Earl E. Kirschner acted as faculty advisor and Miriam Lilygren, A.S.R. treasurer, was chairman for the Board, which had the difficult tasks of making out the budget of the student ticket, and deciding what bargains and privileges should be extended to students subscribing to the plan.

With eyes fixed on the goal of greater good will among the high schools of Seattle, and a better understanding of mutual problems, the Interschool Committee, under the direction of Sam Morse, chairman, and Mr. L. Turner, advisor, received and exchanged new ideas for this purpose with members of the Inter-School Council. Trips to other high schools in the city yielded many suggestions practicable for adoption by Roosevelt's student body.

Shut-ins and unfortunates of all kinds throughout the city received the fruits of the labors of the Troubadour committee. This year the group was headed by Betty-ann Hollander, chairman, and Miss Inez Craven, advisor, who held tryouts in their search for talent and put the budding artists and performers through their paces.

LUNCHROOM COMMITTEE: Handy, Doughty, Monesmith, Mr. Glass, Hinkston.
THRIFT COMMITTEE: Baisden, Clough, Kidwiler, Nickson, Clark, Winkley, Kastner, Snow, Harby.
LIBRARY COMMITTEE: Distad, Stapp, Stromstead, Miss McIntosh, Peterson, Denny.
SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE: Standing—Jacobsen, Clark, Joy, Williams, Ryan, Boswell, Miss Vaupell. Seated—Smith, Cook.

# *organized student body activities at school*

NOT ONLY AN APPLE a day, but eight hours of refreshing sleep, tanks of fresh air, and good things to eat were recommended by the Health Committee to help students keep the doctor away. Supervised by Lillian Lile, chairman, and Miss Dorothea Ritchie, advisor, the group's unremitting efforts included a "health movie" made at school with a student cast. The moving picture was the first in several years, and much effort was put forth to make it of interest to students.

How many hours of outside activities may one participate in? How many outside hours does each student spend on this extra work? To tabulate this information is the exclusive duty of the Activities Recording Committee, advised by Miss Helen Anderson, with Julejane Cameron as chairman. This extensive work is undertaken each year in order to preserve a more nearly equal balance among students turning out for several activities.

" Lives of great men all remind us . . . ." And for that reason the Assembly Committee, headed by Betty Currier and Miss Elvena Miller, planned several assemblies during the year on the anniversaries of great Americans, such as Theodore Roosevelt and Mark Twain. They undertook the difficult task of organizing and coordinating the different parts of an all-school assembly, presenting lively skits, informative talks, and music to the students.

A group of Roosevelt's highest-pressured salesmen, sparked by Mr. Sam Glass and Paul Monesmith, put their heads together and sponsored a "Patronize the Lunchroom" campaign throughout the year. Its success was witnessed by the crowds of students who acted upon this suggestion. Each school organization and club took weekly turns in the lunchroom, vying with one another to obtain the most popular entertainment and tantalizing menus. Ten-minute movies in the auditorium and delicious sandwiches and specials combined to promote student patronage.

Benjamin Franklin's old maxim about the penny saved being a penny earned was the theme of the Thrift Committee, directed by Miss Grace Melville and Betty Jane Snow. Since their aim was to show the advantages of thrifty habits, their work along this line featured a "Best Bank Day" and a special assembly. Consistent effort was made to maintain a high average of deposits at Roosevelt and to increase the number of students who would regularly budget their allowance. The lesson of thrift was taught every Tuesday morning.

Checking out books of fiction, poetry, history, drama, along with texts and periodicals; keeping the shelves lined with multi-colored volumes, in orderly array; helping behind the scenes to prepare crisp new additions to the well-worn stock.

IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE: Standing—Gebo, Eilertsen, Greenwald, Andrews, Whetstone, Carpenter, Cryor. Seated—Crowl, Miss Abel, Winslow.
ALUMNI COMMITTEE: Weisel, Nordby, Brown, Redlin.
DANCE COMMITTEE: Miss Ritchie, Zorn, Burkland, Mattson, Parrott, Monesmith.
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE: Cody, Mr. Anselm, Gregory, Clark, Miller, Newlands.

# *drives, programs, contests serve to call*

already in the library . . . . selecting a corps of workers to perform these duties occupied the Library Committee, supervised by Miss Grace Jean McIntosh and Mary Louise Distad. The work of this committee is an important factor in maintaining efficient service in the library, filled to capacity all year.

One of the most altruistic committees at Roosevelt is the one devoted to Social Service, which was headed by Betty Ryan and Miss Helen Vaupell. The project of organizing a Thanksgiving drive, in which each roll room contributed a box of food, led off the year's activities. Later followed a toy drive at Christmas; a contest with Lincoln High School to collect tinfoil; the annual Red Cross campaign; and a flood relief drive rounded out the extensive program of service by the committee.

With the conviction that cleanliness is next to godliness, the Improvement Committee, supervised by Jane Eilertsen and Miss Lena Abel as chairman and advisor, performed the duties of maintaining the orderly and attractive appearance of the building and grounds, and sought to quicken student interest in this project. Besides the actual work of freeing hall and lawn of debris, the committee sponsored several clean-up drives. Attractive floral decorations were provided for the main hall, along with the traditional holly wreaths in each roll before Christmas.

If a Roosevelt graduate wins a scholarship, makes a professional debut, or progresses to an executive position, his achievements are all duly followed up by the Alumni Committee, whose chairman was Patricia Brown and whose advisor was Miss Edna Breazeale. In addition to the work of recording and contacting the members of each outgoing class, this committee keeps the Alumni informed of happenings in the school itself, thus maintaining a relation with and interest in their former school.

Striking a note of social gaiety in the year's activities, the Dance Committee, directed by Edith Mae Mattson and Miss Dorothea Ritchie, collaborated with the P.-T.A. in sponsoring monthly dances for the students at the Green Lake Fieldhouse. Tantalizing music, timely and attractive themes, prizes and refreshments contributed to the success of their extensive program. Besides planning the affairs, novel ideas were introduced in order that more students should become acquainted with one another, thus adding still more to the spirit of friendliness and enjoyment.

Officiating as an amateur police force at strategic positions throughout the building, the Public Safety Committee carried on its work ably

# *attention to worthwhile group projects*

under the direction of Mr. David Anselm and Ed Clark, chairmen. The knotty problem of keeping traffic running smoothly in such congested halls as those near the locker rooms and study halls was successfully handled by this group of boys. Through their work much of the crowded conditions were eliminated and a speedier passage to and from classrooms was effected.

Budding press agents volunteered their services to the Publicity Committee, headed by Phil Blake and advised by Mr. Frank Jones Clark. This group of students contacted newspapers along with other high school and business firms in the Roosevelt district in advertising activities of the student body, such as athletic contests, the Revue, Opera, Concert, and Senior Play. As an example of the committee's originality in handling school publicity, one of the baseball season's biggest games was advertised by a "Baseball Queen" and her court of four other girls.

An annual inter-roll contest was a feature of the work of the Attendance Committee, whose chairman was Mary Massey, and whose advisor was Mr. Clark. In line with their purpose of reducing the number of absences during the year, the committee members kept a record of the percentage of each roll room's attendance on a chart representing a baseball diamond. Much of the credit for the reduction in the number of absences is due to the efforts of this group.

The Outside Traffic Committee might be termed the motorcycle division of Roosevelt's volunteer police force. This year the committee was in charge of Austin Royal, with Mr. Robert Leaf as advisor. Their work consisted of registering the license numbers of all cars driven and used at school by students. In addition to this function, the committee further checked the drivers on the points of parking and lights. Each boy in the group devoted one free period a day to this service.

One of the most important functions of the Student Ticket organization is performed by the corps of Student Ticket messengers. Each Monday morning the ticket stamps are brought to the roll rooms by these boys to be distributed to the card holders, and afterwards the money from these sales is collected, checked and turned in at the A.S.R. headquarters in room 107. Thus upon the messengers rests one of the heaviest responsibiltiies of the entire plan.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: Standing—Griffith, Blake, Leaf, Young, Houston, Anderson, Baker, Mr. Clark. Seated—Dore, Allen, Day, White, Dupar.
ATTENDANCE COMMITTEE: Seated—Totten, Tarbill, Massey, MacLeod, Hay, Mr. Clark. Standing—Massey.
OUTSIDE TRAFFIC COMMITTEE: Bigford, Royal, Grout, Coplen, Mr. Leaf.
STUDENT TICKET MESSENGERS: Standing—Parrot, Arbethnot, Powell, Richardson, Rouzie, Gross, Gardnier, Mr. Kirschner, Cody. Seated--Graves, Ross, Peterson, Little, Heavly, Simpson, Hilton.

# "a high-school

THE GIRLS' CLUB Creed, setting forth the ideals of this organization, provides a constant inspiration for the many activities and services of the Girls' Club.

Ever since the founding of the Club in 1922, its aim has been to present to the girls uplifting ideals and high standards for living. This year, under the skillful management of the Girls' Club officers and the advisorship of Miss Rose Glass, new friendships have been made. The cheerful atmosphere created by this Club has done much toward making 1936, the fourteenth year of the Club's existence, a banner year.

The twenty-eight different committees of the Girls' Club are organized into four major divisions: the Administrative, Service, Social, and Cultural groups. These four departments have a general manager and many chairmen.

The Administrative group, this year, was headed by Ruth Quigley. Under her care were seven committees: Advisor's Office Staff, Finance, Lookout, Nurse's Staff, Publicity, Records, and Scrapbook.

Betty Ann Hollander was the chairman of the Advisor's Office Staff. She appointed girls to act as pages and secretaries for Miss Glass. Naida Sanders, head of the Nurse's Office Staff and her helpers, arranged for all Seniors, Freshmen, and Newcomers to see the Doctor and the Nurse before the end of the year. The Finance Committee, under Edith Mae Mattson, took care of the Girls' Club loans and drew up the club budget. A new addition to the Girls' Club was the Little Colonel staff. The Little Colonel, Club newspaper, appeared twice a month under the editorship of Martha Wahl, bringing news of the Club projects to all Roosevelt girls.

In addition to the introduction of Roosevelt's own girls' club paper, "The Little Colonel," this year Roosevelt was selected to put out the inter-girls' club publication, "The Wheel." Directed by Elizabeth Houston and Martha Wagner as editors and Miss Glass as advisor, "The Wheel" was published once a month, and contained news of each Seattle High School Girls' Club, reported by a chosen representative. Social functions, services of all different kinds, and every activity of the committees and clubs as a whole were recorded for the information of all girls' club members.

Officers—June Day, Recording Secretary; Miss Rose Glass, Advisor; Dorothy Parks, President; Pat Rourke, Corresponding Secretary; Betty Currier, Treasurer; Delores Nelson, Vice-President.

Cabinet—Bottom row: DesCamp, Howell, Cumbo, Hollander, Curran, Hoover, Cahen. Second row: Sayles, Perry, Wahl, Gebo, Broulette, Silbaugh. Third row: Buckley, Quigley, Crawford, Henderson, O'Neil, Gray, Reed, Whetstone, Sanders, Eilertson, Peckenpaugh, Mattson. Top row: Rhodes, Temple, Waldo, Hull.

Department Heads—Jane Eilertson, Social; Isabelle Senior, Service; Ruth Quigley, Administrative; Emily Hull, Cultural.

Advisor's Office Staff—Miss Rose Glass, Advisor; Betty Ann Hollander, Chairman. Teller, Holtorp, Tweedy, Hollander, Rothwell, Harris, Hirchberg. 30 on committee.

Nurse's Staff—Miss Evelyn Eckholm, Advisor; Naida Sanders, Chairman. Standing: Westlund, Sanders, Shireman, Sears, Nystedt, Selvin. Seated: Miss Eckholm, Boles. 9 on committee.

Finance Committee—Mrs. Nettie Moore, Advisor; Edith Mae Mattson, Chairman. Standing: Nordby, Weisel, West, Bever, Goodwin, Mattson, Grinnell, Wilcox. 10 on committee.

Little Colonel Staff—Miss Edna Breazeale, Advisor; Martha Wahl, Editor. Holcombe, Oldfield, Nelson, Forde, Houston, Wahl, Stone, Curran, Whetstone, Wasson. 10 on committee.

# *girl should be true*

THE LOOKOUT COMMITTEE, under Nancy Gray, published the girls' Constitution and purchased new furnishings for the Club Office. Martha Wahl, head of the Publicity Committee, was responsible for all the publicity for the girls' projects, including posters, bulletins, and articles in the News. The Scrapbook Committee, under Betty Sayles, compiled the Club's memory book, which has been worked on during past years by this committee. All the programs, decorations, and descriptions of various Girls' Club parties and activities may be found in this book. Julienne Broulette and her Records Committee filed all the girls' information cards and the Club activity cards, recording on the latter the club work engaged in by each girl.

The Service Department, under the directorship of Isabelle Senior, was composed of seven committees: Minute Girls, Social Service, Good Cheer, Rest Room, Lost and Found, Aurora Guards, and Employment.

The Lost and Found Committee, headed by Wilma Hoover, took care of all lost articles and did its best to return them to their rightful owners. The Good Cheer Committee, directed by Evelyn Buckley, brought happiness to those girls absent because of serious illness, by sending letters, flowers, and telephone messages. Virginia Gebo and her Employment Committee found part-time jobs and positions in homes for girls who needed them. Records were kept of all these placements. Virginia Silbaugh, head of the Rest Room Committee, appointed an attendant for each period during the day.

This year the Girls' Club elections were marked by the closeness of the contests between rival candidates and the enthusiasm with which the girls turned out to vote. The results of the campaign were as follows: Edith Mae Mattson, defeating Iola Helen Brown, will take over the administration of the Girls' Club as president next year, for vice-president, Betty Lou Winningham defeated Alice Winger by a small margin, while Martha Wagner, running for treasurer, defeated Jane Reed. Jeanne Fairbrook, running for corresponding secretary, and Dorothy Sweet for recording secretary, were victorious over Charlotte White and Peggy Milne. The losing candidates will take positions in the cabinet.

Lookout Committee—Miss Rose Glass, Advisor; Nancy Gray, Chairman. Whetstone, Abbot, Thrapp, Brown, Kidwiler, Anger, Snider, Gray, Larson. 10 on committee.

Publicity Committee—Miss Alma Ward, Advisor; Martha Wahl, Chairman. Standing: Witzke, Gillis, Costello, Baisden. Seated: Wasson, Wahl, Baker, McDonald. 12 on committee.

Scrapbook Committee—Miss Grace-Jean McIntosh, Advisor; Betty Sayles, Chairman. Standing: Selvin, Baker, Nicolay. Seated: Lounsbury, Sanders, Sayles. 9 on committee.

Records Committee—Miss Rose Glass, Advisor; Julienne Broulette Chairman. Standing: Currier, Broulette, Groves. Seated: Hinkston, Cooke. 8 on committee.

Lost and Found Committee—Miss Charlotte Dueber, Advisor; Wilma Hoover, Chairman. Frederickson, Elvidge, Humling, Hough, Haack, Hatton, Carlson, Hoover, Daniels. 15 on committee.

Good Cheer Committee—Miss Ottie Van Orsdall, Advisor; Evelyn Buckley, Chairman. Standing: Hoskyn, Kirk, Myler. Seated: King, Buckley, Kennedy, Young, Gay, Brislawn. 32 on committee.

Employment Committee—Miss Rose Glass, Advisor; Virginia Gebo, Chairman. Standing: Burkheimer, Cornwall, Gebo, Lebeck. Seated: Burkland, Nelson, Baisden, Entrop. 10 on committee.

Rest Room Committee—Miss Rose Glass, Advisor; Virginia Silbaugh, Chairman. Norem, Larson, Allen, Paul, Silbaugh, Kemple. 14 on committee.

# *to the best and the*

THE MEMBERS of the Social Service Committee brought joy into the lives of invalids and people less fortunate than themselves by preparing joke books, dressing dolls, making layettes, and compiling scrapbooks. Another branch of the Social Service was the Knitting Club, which met every Monday after school. Maxine Henderson and Dorothy O'Neil were co-chairmen of the two committees. Harriette Dore headed the Minute Girls. This committee, the largest of the Girls' Club, was divided into three patrols. Their duties were to straighten up after parties, run errands, and do many odd jobs. The Aurora Guards, headed by Eunice Cahen, were a group of auburn-tressed girls who served as guides at P.-T. A. Open House and ushered at various other programs during the year.

The six Social Committees: Fellowship, Entertainment, Four o'Clock Tea, Refreshment, Hospitality, and Decoration were under the supervision of Ruth Quigley.

Aileen Whetstone and her Fellowship Committee provided a "big sister" for every new girl entering Roosevelt. This girl took her "little sister" to a Girls' Club party given to acquaint new girls with Roosevelt. Betty Des Camp and her Refreshment Committee were responsible for the planning and serving of the refreshments at the Girls' Club parties. Patricia Brown headed the Four o'Clock Tea Committee, which served the P.-T. A. members after their monthly meetings. Helen Crawford, chairman of the Hospitality Committee, provided guides for visitors to the school and gave a hospitality tea in honor of the faculty members. Iverne Perry and her Decoration Committee had a man-sized job: their duty was to make decorations and favors for the Girls' Club parties.

During the year with the cooperation of the Social department the Girls' Club furthered the "be-friendly" spirit at such gatherings as the teas for incoming groups from Bryant, Ravenna, John Marshall, and other schools. A Musical Tea, carried out in the Valentine theme, was given for the faculty. Each faculty member was escorted by some member of the cabinet or a roll representative. This was the first time such an affair had been sponsored by the Girls' Club and it was such a success that it will be given again next year and in the years following.

Social Service Committee—Miss Margaret Tomlinson, Advisor; Dorothy O'Neil - Maxine Henderson, Chairmen. Ellsworth, Huson, Hoskins, Walsh, Ellis, Henderson, Bowen, O'Neil, Peck, Moore. 85 on committee.

Minute Girls—Miss Rose Glass, Advisor; Harriette Dore, Chairman. Standing: Alger, McKinnell, Ainsworth, Young, Hodgson. Seated: Dore, Smith, MacLeod, Hiatt, Adams. 97 on committee.

Aurora Guards—Miss Rose Glass, Advisor; Eunice Cahen, Chairman. Smith, Lawrence, Teets, Holcombe, Cochran, Campbell, Anderson, McGuigan, Cahen. 26 on committee.

Fellowship Committee—Mrs. Matilda Gilbreath, Advisor; Aileen Whetstone, Chairman. First row: O'Hara, Geiger, Sweet, Whetstone, Ollason. Second row: Cowderoy, Cryor, Fairbrook. 23 on committee.

Refreshment Committee—Miss Ada Kraus, Advisor; Betty Des Camp, Chairman. Olson, Gay, Anderson, Des Camp, Dupar, Hardt, Dehn, Hotovitzky. 20 on committee.

Four o'Clock Tea—Miss Ada Kraus, Advisor; Patricia Brown, Chairman. Randolph, Sommerville, Pe., Ratti, Harvey, Hatton, Heiteshu, Harley, Call, Sommerville, Ph., Brown. 45 on committee.

Hospitality Committee—Mrs. Augusta Kemper, Advisor; Helen Crawford, Chairman. McWain, Reyes, Tiffin, Faulds, Krueger, Buckner, Hiltner, Crawford. 20 on committee.

Decoration Committee—Miss Doris Sundling, Advisor; Iverne Perry, Chairman. Standing: Babcock, Kelsey, Anderson, E., Barndt, Anderson, M. R. Seated: Pedersen, Quigley, Johnson, Houghton. 87 on committee.

# *worthiest within her"*

THE ENTERTAINMENT Committee, under Jeanne Peckenpaugh, planned and managed all the Girls' Club parties. The Cultural group composed of seven committees was under the directorship of Emily Hull. The Committees were: Art and Culture, Athletics, Dramatics, Assembly, Music, Standards, and Vocational.

The Art and Culture Committee, under Barbara Curran, sponsored programs featuring prominent persons in Seattle artistic circles and published bulletins of cultural events throughout the city. The Dramatic Committee, supervised by Janet Waldo, provided skits and plays at Girls' Club entertainments during the year. Jo Ford assisted by Ruth Farwell and her Music Committee worked on a Girls' Club Song Book and sponsored a song-writing contest. They also gave a Musical Tea for the faculty during February. Jane Reed headed the Standards Committee and its accomplishments consisted of a middy drive, a style show, and the sale of the Club's Etiquette Book, "Stepping Out." Two other major events sponsored by this group were a charm talk by Dorothy Neighbors and Courtesy Week. Marion Cumbo and her Vocational Committee sponsored talks about important fields of work for women, published several articles in the News concerning different vocations, and helped put over the largest Vocational Conference ever held at Roosevelt, in which all students participated. There were 61 different speakers. The Athletics Committee was made up of the managers of the various sports and was headed by Nancy Jean Temple assisted by Dorothea Rhodes. The Assembly Committee, with Harriet Howell as chairman, arranged all the girls' assemblies during the year and secured many interesting speakers.

One of the biggest projects of the year was the Vocational Conference sponsored jointly by the Girls' and Boys' Clubs. Questionnaires were sent to all students to obtain their preferences of talks. Speakers had to be obtained for those most popular vocations, and transportation provided for their arrival and departure. Each student was entitled to two choices of conferences, which lasted an hour each. Speakers were accompanied by hostesses provided by the Girls' Club. Secretaries took notes on each conference to be put in a special vocational notebook which is kept in the Girls' Club office.

Entertainment Committee—Miss Doris Sundling, Advisor; Jeanne Peckenpaugh, Chairman. Standing: Adamson, Erickson. Seated: Hughes, Barton, Butler, Peckenpaugh, McKnight, Klein, Smith. 14 on committee.

Art and Culture Committee—Miss Rose Glass, Advisor; Barbara Curran, Chairman. Standing: Presson, Wagner, Moore, Bucey. Seated: Keily, Curran, Cormier, Harris. 10 on committee.

Dramatics Committee—Miss Borghild Lee, Advisor; Janet Waldo, Chairman. Windus, Lewis, Keilholtz, Waldo, Fry, Balkema, Wilkinson, Distad, Merrick. 22 on committee.

Music Committee—Mr. Ernest Worth, Advisor; Jo Ford, Chairman. Standing: Presson, Carpenter, Clark, Dehn, Steele, Riste, Olson. Seated: Farwell, Ford. 30 on committee.

Standards Committee—Miss Rose Glass, Advisor; Jane Reed, Chairman. Malott, Henwood, Mountain, Richardson, White, Reed, Snyder, Nicolay, Winge, Ritter. 15 on committee.

Vocational Committee—Miss Myrtle Reck, Advisor; Marion Cumbo, Chairman. Anderson, Laubenheim, Murphy, Bardue, Loughridge, Crowl, Cumbo, Fisher. 13 on committee.

Athletics Committee—Miss Catherine Rogers, Advisor; Nancy Jean Temple - Dorothea Rhodes, Chairmen. Standing: Bovee, Temple, Jacobson, Rhodes, Tanagi. Seated: Burton, Templeton, Wetterlind, Partridge, Landaas. 10 on committee.

Assembly Committee—Miss Rose Glass, Advisor; Harriet Howell, Chairman. Standing: Wood, Wells, Ollason, Smith. Seated: Morford, Powell, Kent, Howell, Bathurst. 10 on committee.

BOYS' CLUB CABINET: Standing—Winslow, Greaves, Balkema, Doughty. Seated—Jones, president; Sheedy, Leaf, White, vice-president; Mr. Berthiaume, advisor; Little, secretary; DeFriel, treasurer.

# *boys' club aims to help each individual*

EVERY ROOSEVELT boy is a member of the Boys' Club; as such, his qualifications for leadership in his organization are not set down in the form of a written code, but arise from the way in which he develops and interprets his own personal creed. Outstanding leaders in the club have always sensed this fact; and the unwritten principles of strength and honor, of sportsmanship and tolerance have formed the groundwork of achievements by the Boys' Club, an organization that has grown to be an integral part of school life appreciated by all.

THE CABINET of the Boys' Club, composed of the club's officers and two representatives from each class, with Mr. Sheridan Berthiaume as advisor, planned a successful year of school activities. One of the first events sponsored by the club during the year was the annual Father and Son Banquet held in the late fall in honor of the football squad.

Assemblies were sponsored by the organization during both semesters. One of particular interest featured a moving picture describing the work of the Coast Guard Service. Continuing throughout the year the intramural sports program performed an important job in offering an opportunity in athletics for every boy in school.

During the spring semester there was the second annual Novice Track Meet at which everyone interested in track, from Freshmen to Seniors, was given a chance to participate. The meet was held, mainly, for the purpose of stimulating interest in track, especially among Freshmen and Sophomores, and to help in discovering possible track talent. As a conclusion to the celebration of Campus Days, a Field Day was held on a Saturday at which the boys of the school were to gather for the purpose of improving the exterior appearance of the school. In a fine turn-out, a large group of ambitious boys joined in the general clean-up as they pushed lawnmowers, painted the baseball backstops and gave the grounds a thorough cleaning.

Speakers, some fifty or more in number, furnished information and advice about as many different lines of work at the annual Vocational Conference. That it was a great success and one of the finest of its kind ever held at school was the almost unanimous opinion of the entire student body. In conclusion, one function of the club, perhaps not so widely publicized as others, but still to which a great deal of credit is due, is the work of the Boys' Club committees. The members of those groups are to be commended for the work which they did to make the club's projects successful.

Faithfully working for the good of the school, the Boys' Club, through its leaders, labored to make improvements which would be of lasting value to the school. The new cinder path laid around Roosevelt's field being a concrete example of accomplishment along this line. As the semester was closing new officers were being elected to carry on and to extend the work of the organization.

# *form his own code*

ROUGH RIDERS: This senior boys' honorary organization specializes in service to Roosevelt. To wear its green and gold sweater one must meet the strictest requirements of any club in school. Membership in the Rough Riders is limited to thirty and is, therefore, reserved for those whose character and scholastic record are known to be outstanding.

Standing—Morse, Stewart, Jones, Little. Seated—Pack, Young, Fuji, Greaves, Zorn, Graves, Mr. Berthiaume, club advisor; Balkema, White, Fairbank, Monesmith, DeFriel. Center—Farwell, president.
Other members: Bussard, Easter, Guppy, Harby, Harris, Krogstad, Mason, Mattson, Milliman, Parrott, Pearce, Phillips, Scoones, Sierer, Thorsos, Winslow.

LEATHER MEDAL COMMITTEE: Some seventy boys who performed some outstanding service for Roosevelt during the year were awarded leather medals by the committee as a token of recognition for their efforts.

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE: Arranging and presenting the program for the Boys' Club's assemblies was the work of this group.

Leather Medal Committee: Pickens, Macdonald, Daniels, chairman. Assembly Committee: Winslow, Montgomery, DeFriel, chairman; Illman.

DANCE COMMITTEE: The football squad was honored in the fall by a dance sponsored jointly by the Boys' Club and Girls' Club, for which arrangements were made by the Dance Committee. Decorations appropriate for the occasion were prepared by the committee.

Standing—Jones, Illman, Doughty. Seated—White, Sellerite, Coey, chairman; Stewart.

VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE COMMITTEE: Future criminologists and archaeologists as well as engineers, lawyers and bankers were given a chance to learn about their chosen careers directly from speakers prominent in those fields, who were obtained through the work of the committee.

Pack, Monesmith, Fairbank, Greaves, chairman; DeFriel.

BIG NITE COMMITTEE: The committee worked diligently to assure the success of the Father and Son Banquet. Their efforts met with approval, resulting in an excellent banquet followed by a program featuring a wood-chopping contest and a liars' contest, as well as the award of the football letters.

Back—Young, Stewart, Ohail. Front—Fuji, Greaves, Parrott, White, Jones.

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE: The Athletic Committtee is responsible for determining and controlling an athletic policy for the school controlling an athletic policy for the school. Changes in letter awards must receive the committee's approval; their duties also include assisting in the intramural program.

Back—Blanchard, Kurtzer, chairman; Campbell, Hoffman, Tangen. Front—Fuji, Nordby, Wolf, Templeton, Thomas, Barr.

# HONORS AND AWARDS

## MINING

FROM time beyond memory, the low murmur of treasure in the earth's hidden lanes has called to man—the seeking, his joy; the discovery, his reward. : : : : : : :

These, then, the awards of whole-hearted endeavor and worthy performance. : : : : : : : :

Elzey, Fairbank, Mattson, Curran, Pack.

# *scholars, athletes, leaders harvest honors*

STUDENTS WHO receive trophies, pins, or other symbols of the honors they win, do not receive merely these tangible representations of victory. They receive much more, not only at the conclusion of their successful efforts, but during the period when these efforts are being put forth. The satisfaction of purposeful labor, of a job so well done that its merits are recognized by others, is as great as or greater than any material award.

"If a task is once begun, never leave it 'till it's done. Be the labor great or small, do it well or not at all."

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, we are honored . . . . to present . . . ." Stars in Roosevelt's firmament, whether placed there by their fellows or by their elders, occupy their positions for many different reasons. Accomplishments in the realms of service, of intellectual ability, of athletic prowess, in fact, in as many fields as there are phases of school life, have all received the rewards due them from appreciative onlookers.

The class of 1935 has chosen as its gift to Roosevelt High School a trophy case modern in design and equipment. This case is located where visitors to the school as well as students may be constantly reminded that, "Awards and honor come to him who wills."

For loyalty and service as Boys' Club president, and the consequent incentive to his fellows, Dick Montgomery last year received the Hi-Y Inspiration Cup. Another coveted honor, that of being voted the outstanding athlete of the year, was extended to Kenneth Madden of the football team at the close of the 1936 season. The Hyllengren Trophy is the symbol of this honor, and bears the names of those boys thus selected by their teammates each year.

Raymond Royal, student body president in 1934, donated a cup to succeeding A.S.R. presidents which last year was presented to Jean Morgan and was this year received by Julius Mattson.

Two memorials to former students of Roosevelt have been established. One is the Robert Jones Plaque, on which are engraved the names of boys who are members both of the football team and of the honor society. Last year, Sherman Burd and Wylie Hemphill won this distinction, while Julius Mattson's name appears for both last year and this.

The Potter Harley memorial award of $50.00 is given each year by Mr. Harley in memory of his son Potter. The selection is made on the basis of need and worthy citizenship. In 1935 Gordon Deits received this award. A scroll, very beautiful in color and design, displaying the many and varied interests of Potter Harley hangs in the hall by the school library. No names are inscribed for it hangs as a framed permanent tribute.

The Jackson-Grandjean Cup, presented by two former Girls' Club presidents, is yearly given to the most inspirational senior girl. Jean Morgan, A.S.R. president, received it in 1935. Jean was also winner of a scholarship to Whitman College. Another scholarship, which sends the winner to study at Mills College, was won this year by Helen Burkheimer.

A corps of able and ambitious public speakers brought further distinction to Roosevelt. Each year the Sons of the American Revolution sponsor an

# *vintage year brings record winning crop*

extemporaneous speaking contest in which Roosevelt was represented this spring by Henry Fairbank. Another annual contest given by the Toastmasters' Club had Frances Kwapil, Henry Fairbank, and Virginia Elzey as finalists from this school.

Devotees of music, history and literature likewise have goals set up for them toward which they may direct their efforts. The Victor Herbert Cup for accomplishment in music was awarded to Ruth Greisinger and Phil Reilly in 1935.

This cup is given to two students who have contributed and inspired most to group and individual development in music. They are selected by popular vote by the students enrolled in the music department. The award is made at graduation.

The Univesity Kiwanis Club of Seattle presents a cup and a cash prize each year to the Roosevelt student who writes the best paper on a subject pertaining to history. Jim Pack, then a junior, won this prize in 1935.

Quill and Scroll, international honor society of high school journalists, sponsors a yearly contest in the several fields of newspaper writing. This year, Jim Conners received an honorable mention in the feature story division, while Jack O'Brien, editor of the All-American Roosevelt News, won an honorable mention in the editorial division. Scholastic Magazine's literary contest winners were represented at Roosevelt by Janet Morris, who received an honorable mention for a feature story on "My Job," and Barbara Curran, who won fourth prize in the essay division.

The Forensic Club, a group of students interested in public speaking, sponsored a Safety Week campaign this spring, which featured contests for a prize-winning slogan, and an examination given on safe driving. Awards of $2 and $1 were made by the Torch society for these slogans and tests. In the first, Ted Hiltner, a freshman, won the first prize of $2, while Donna Mitchell received second prize of a dollar for her entry. Wayne Bell and George Farwell, seniors, won the two first prizes of two dollars each in the safe driving test.

Each year graduating members of the Minute Service Club have the honor of their names inscribed on the Honor Scroll of this organization. High qualifications and service rendered during membership are the basis of this award.

If any awards or honors have been omitted it has been due to the difficulty of obtaining information.

DeFriel, Pigort, Setterberg, Fitzgerald, Hanson, Conners, Morris.

Victor Harris, President; Josephine Ford, Treasurer; Dorothy Sweet, Secretary; Alice Bremer, Vice-President; Miss Roudebush, Advisor.

# *young prodigies frolic at annual banquet*

ROOSEVELT again leads the field of Seattle high schools in paying honor to its outstanding scholars. Conceived at the inception of the Torch organization, and designed by one of the students in the art classes, the certificate of membership in the honor society is given to each student earning the required number of points through grades and activities. In addition to this decorative certificate, sophomore, junior, and senior Torch pins are distributed to the members to wear during the year. Sophomore pins have one bar of gold on green; junior, two bars; and senior pins are in the form of a round gold seal with the insignia of a torch in the center. To be a member, second-year students must earn 24 points, on the basis of 4 for an A, 3 for a B, 2 for a C, and 1 for a D; third-year students need 50 points, and seniors, 78 points. At graduation, if a senior has earned a total of 108 points, he may retain his pin.

GONG! . . . . . "ALL RIGHT, all right!" With Victor Harris, president of the Honor Society as master of ceremonies, Roosevelt's great intellects relaxed for an evening of fun at the annual Torch Banquet, March 20.

The popular Amateur Hour was the theme of the program, and radio in general pervaded the atmosphere both in the table decorations and in the place-cards. The school colors, green and gold, were also carried throughout.

Ambitious school talent in all fields turned out in competition for prizes and the favor of the audience. Popular opinion gave Lyle Pigott, baritone songster, an edge over the other amateurs, with Pat Gibaut, tap-dancer, running a close second. Mrs. Proula presented a box of candy to the public's choice. The appreciative audience wished the other contestants "Better luck next time!"

Also on the Banquet program were two speakers, Mrs. A. M. Winslow, P.T.A. president, and the Rev. O. A. Bremer, father of Torch's second-in-command, Alice Bremer. Incidentally, only Roosevelt and Cleveland among the Seattle high schools give their honor students this annual party. Co-chairmen of the affair were Jane Eilertsen and George Farwell.

Under the capable guidance of Miss Elizabeth Roudebush, the officers functioned efficiently during the year. The president must be a senior, and he organizes the several committees, besides acting as Toastmaster for the banquet. The vice-president, always a junior, assists the president in his work. The treasurer, who must be a senior, has charge of all the organization's funds, while the secretary, a sophomore, assists in drafting the help of others for different occasions.

This year, Victor Harris acted as president; Alice Bremer, vice-president; Josephine Ford, treasurer; Dorothy Sweet, secretary.

In the contests which were featured as a part of Roosevelt's Safety Week campaign, Torch donated cash prizes. A dollar to each winner was awarded for the winning safety slogans, and winners of the traffic rules test received prizes also.

Torch is one of few activities which is not sponsored and financed by the student ticket. The organization must earn its own money. This is accomplished solely by the sales of candy at the larger school productions, by girls who volunteer the service.

Characteristic of Roosevelt's interest in scholarship is the fact that its honor society membership is the largest of any Seattle high school, having sixteen per cent of the student body, or four hundred and seventy members, on its rolls.

# *featuring school's amateur artists as theme*

AMONG THE COGS in the machinery of the Honor Society are the five standing committees, taking their membership and chairmen from the rolls of honor students. The membership committee, directed this year by Glaideth Clark, was chiefly concerned with the checking-in of torch pins from members at the close of the year. Additional duties of this committee are those of reclaiming pins from those persons who were once on torch but do not earn sufficient points to retain their pins. Also the awarding of permanent torch pins to graduating seniors is done by the membership group. Another important function is performed by the library committee, whose work it is to check the number of torch students using the library every period. Junior and senior members are extended the privilege of using the library three study periods a week without teacher's signature on the permit.

Top row—Albertson, Ahrens, D. Balkema, Beaulieu, Balmer, Andrews, Becket, Barton. Middle row—Adamson, B. Allen, Adams, R. Balkema, Bell, Anger, D. Anderson, Amrine. Bottom row—Anselm, T. Allen, Aners, R. Anderson, Alexander, Adkins, Boals, E. Andersen.

Top row—Booker, M. Bower, Brennan, J. Brown, Brand, Boulard, Bolstad, Bever. Middle row—E. Clark, Coey, Burkheimer, Coad, Bratrud, I. Brown, Brislawn, Bossie. Bottom row—Brugman, Buford, Bird, Browning, L. Bower, Billroth, Bertch, Buckley.

Top row—G. Clark, Butler, Davis, Cameron, Carmichael, Carothers, Chantry, Carter. Middle row—Daniels, Dalton, Collins, Dana, Culross, Clarkson, Caldwell, L. Clark. Bottom row—R. Clogh, E. Clark, H. Clark, Challman, H. Clough, Bus, Burton, Buckler.

Top row—Dupar, Cumbo, Crell, Currier, Cooperstein, Day, Elder, Des Camp. Middle row—Cryor, Curran, Distad, Denny, Eggleston, Dix, Dawson, Dick. Bottom row—Dority, Bremer, Eilertsen, Crawford, Dore, Coplen, Downing, Eckmann.

Top row—R. Evans, Fletcher, Elworthy, Fisher, Denniston, Dehn, H. Davies, D. Evans. Middle row—A. Fairbrook, A. Davis, Ellsworth, R. Farwell, Erickson, Fallers, J. Fairbrook, Elsey. Bottom row—Engel, Fairbank, G. Farwell, DeFreil, Elliott, Easter, Ewing, Deits.

# *roosevelt honor society claims large roll*

THE SCHOLARSHIP committee, directed by Hurst Clark, sends notices of commendation every ten weeks to those students whose grades admit them to the honor roll and to torch members who maintain their high scholastic standing. The finance committee, with Jo Ford, torch treasurer, as chairman, had the difficult task of directing the candy sales at each all-school performance, from which the honor society derives its funds. These candy sales are the sole source of revenue for torch, and are conducted at the revue, senior play, opera and concert by girls who are honor society members. Last but far from least comes the banquet committee, having Jane Eilertsen and George Farwell as its co-chairmen, whose splendid work on this year's party made it very popular and successful. Without the efforts of these committees, many of the activities of the honor society would be impossible.

Top row—Greene, Gerhard, Garing, Geist, Goodfellow, B. Geiger, Goodman, Griffith. Middle row—Gracey, F. Geiger, Goodwin, Giesler, Fry, Franck, Gibaut, Ford. Bottom row—Glaser, Greaves, Graves, Grant, Forde, Gourlay, Gardner, Gebo.

Top row—Hemstead, Johnston, Henderson, Hoskins, Hollander, Hedstrom, Hodges, Houston. Middle row—Johanson, Hoff, Johnson, M. Heyward, Heaton, Hevly, Harby, Huston. Bottom row—Horton, M. Heyward, Hall, Howard, Hardesty, Harris, Herman, Hiester.

Top row—Lewis, LaVigne, Liddell, C. Metzger, Magnusson, Kennedy, Mason, McGuigan. Middle row—Lindgren, MacBride, McKinnell, Lind, Lundholm, H. Metzger, McKean, Hunter. Bottom row—Metz, Lincoln, Matsen, Leas, Landaas, Larsen, McClintock, Malone.

Top row—Harding, Harrison, Hatton, Gwinn, Dow, Hallett, Burkland, Harley. Middle row—Harris, Hargrave, Greenwood, Grinnell, Hanson, Guberlet, Hartman, Harby. Bottom row—Grunbock, Elzey, Hasemeier, Hargiss, Guppy, Gordon, Harrison, Grout.

Top row—Kraft, M. Kincaid, D. Johnson, C. Johnson, Kamikawa, Kelsey, Hurd, Julnes. Middle row—Klein, Kuss, Kelly, D. Kincaid, Kirsten, Kingman, Jordshaugen, Hull. Bottom row—Jenkins, Leaf, Kuehn, Lawrence, Kwapil, Kennedy, Hiltner, Hughes.

Top row—Mourik, Murphy, M. Moore, Moulton, Meagher, Morse, Mannes, Lilygren. Middle row—Mitchell, Loomis, Morden, E. Moss, I. Moss, Miller, McMillan, Milne. Bottom row—Larson, Magune, Mason, McIntyre, Milroy, Medler, Michkils, J. Moore.

# *of membership in any seattle high school*

For the first time in the history of Seattle high school honor society organizations the exact membership and percentage of the total enrollment were determined and compiled. Roosevelt stood first with 16.7% of its 2311 students rating honor society membership. Next came West Seattle, with 270 honor students out of 1823, or 14.8%. Ballard, with 233 students out of 2021 in the honor society, had 11%; Broadway had 9.52% of its enrollment of 2121 with high scholarship ratings; 43% of Cleveland's 1029 pupils attained the honor roll; Franklin's student body of 2148 was represented on the lists by 292 students, or 13.59%; 11.89% of the 1967 pupils at Garfield rated honor pins, while 257 out of Lincoln's 2567 students achieved that distinction; and Queen Anne had 11.42% of its student body of 1803, or 206 members in the honor organization.

Top row—Monrad, Newlands, Myers, Oldfield, Murray, Nordahl, Myler, Patten. Middle row—Miller, Nordby, Nelson, Montan, S. Nordahl, Peck, R. Olson, B. Murray. Bottom row—Mounsey, Nobles, Nissen, O'Neil, Neergaard, Paul, Murphy, A. Olson.

Top row—Stone, Rueter, Roberts, Royal, Shores, Pearce, Riste, Snyder. Middle row—Shimizu, Sellerite, Sherriff, Shuler, Riley, Scott, Robinson, Ross. Bottom row—Stewart, Rogers, Rudnicki, Safstrom, Phillips, Richards, Schuyten, Sierer.

Top row—Turnure, Wickstrom, Voeks, Wade, Van Vleck, D. Tiffin, Taylor, Terry. Middle row—Taguchimi, Uyeji, Walden, Waldo, Thompson, B. Upper, F. Tiffin, Wagner. Bottom row—McKinnell, Totten, T. Upper, Todd, Van Ornum, Veblen, Thomas, Tarbill.

Top row—Sipprell, Nelson, Mitchell, P. Peterson, Ramsdell, Powell, Presson, R. Peterson. Middle row—Parkinson, L. Peterson, Plath, Rector, Randles, Roebke, Rader, Riebow. Bottom row—Pike, Rumin, Pickens, E. Peterson, Phillips, Pickrell, Rayner, Reed.

Top row—Stoe, Steen, Teichroew, Templeton, Stack, Steele, Robinson, Steffen. Middle row—Steenbergern, Sweet, A. Smith, J. Steele, R. Smith, Strong, Spurgeon, Snider. Bottom row—Q. Smith, Starr, Thompson, Sprague, Slater, Snyder, Smart, Swale.

Top row—Wills, Windus, Warren, White, Wellman, Wetterlind, Wilkinson, Wilcox. Middle row—Wallen, M. Young, Westin, Wilson, Walk, White, Stover, Williams. Bottom row—M. Young, Winningham, Winge, Williamson, S. Young, Westover, Wetter, Winslow.

# ACTIVITIES

## DAIRYING

SWEEPING meadowlands and grazing herds—an unfailing source of health and wealth of the Northwest. Active interest insures the future permanency of this industry. : : : :

Clubs, representing varied interests and purposes, contribute to the cultural development and social well-being of our students . . . . diversions which open doors to larger horizons and to possible vocations. : : : : : : : : : :

To a girl I would like to know better
Chuck

To a very Good student
Dorothy Dyer

To a very nice, sweet girl
-in Art-IV
Margaret Ponce

DEBATE: Standing—Preston, King, Mr. Rehbock, Fairbrook, Chalfant, Mr. Bullock, Anderson. Seated—Masser, Briffett, Elzey, Fairbank

# *"they can't win"*

THE QUESTION debated in the fall semester was: Resolved; That the manufacture of munitions should be a government monopoly in the United States. The affirmative team was made up of Ardene Fairbrook, main speaker, and Virginia Elzey, cross-questioner. Mr. Bullock coached the affirmative team. The negative team on this question, coached by Mr. Rehbock, was made up of Jack Coplen, main speaker, and George King, cross-examiner. The question in the spring semester was: Resolved; That commercial advertising is more harmful than beneficial. The affirmative team was made up of Arthur Chalfont and Virginia Elzey, and the negative team, Arthur Chalfont and Bob Briffett. As an experiment, the debates this year were of the no-decision type. It was felt that this might bring about argumentation of a higher type.

The Forensic Club was an honorary speaking organization open to all students who either received an A grade in Public Speaking or gave an acceptable five-minute talk before the club. Talks over the radio, in the roll rooms, and in assemblies constituted some of their activities. They sponsored several projects such as the Anti-Tubercular Drive and Safety Drive. To center the students' attention on the all-important question of safety, the Forensic Club issued the article "And Sudden Death." Miss Miller was the advisor, Alton Pickens was the president for the first semester, Lewis Doughty, president for the second semester.

Elzey, Mr. Bullock, Fairbrook
Elzey, King, Fairbrook, Coplen
Mr. Rehbock, King, Coplen

FORENSIC CLUB: Standing—Pickens, Bruton, Fairbank, Doughty, O'Neill, Stone, Elzey, Terry. Seated—Bremer, Royal, Cross, Chalfant, Fairbrook, Miss Miller.

Standing—Clark, Kinnell, Horton, Giest, Reibow, Coey, Upper, R. Farwell, Mattson. Seated—Leaf, Winslow, Lunghard, G. Farwell.

# *special clubs promote study of language*

LOS PANAMERICANOS club distinguished itself by holding four unusual meetings. The first meeting was called. "Felices Pascuas," featuring gay Christmas songs, dances and plays. The next meeting was all Mexican, "Un Episodio Romantico del Rio Grande." Professor de la Torre, Spanish professor at the University of Washington, was the outstanding speaker of the year. The officers of the Spanish Club were Robert Browning, president; Victor Harris, vice-president; Evelyn Handy, Secretary and treasurer. The sergeants-at-arms were Jean Fisher and Vyn Alexander. Carol Lindh was the hard-working chairman of the program committee. The advisor of the Spanish Club was Miss Leona Beckham.

One hundred-fifty French students found a very practical application for their knowledge in the French Club. This year it was led by Phyliss Heaton, president; Dorothy Burton, vice-president; Tom Hargiss, secretary; and Daphne Eckert, treasurer for the first semester, and Harry Bruton, president; Louise Harding, vice-president; Tom Hargiss, secretary; and Daphne Eckert, treasurer for the second semester. The programs featured outside speakers who gave talks on France, the people, their customs and language. Songs and plays, among which a drama by Moliare entitled "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" added zest to the program which helped to achieve the purpose of the club: to acquaint students more thoroughly with the French language. Miss Florence Russell was the advisor.

The German Club ("Deutsche Verein" to its many members) was this year the largest of all the school clubs, foreign language or otherwise, having a membership of about two hundred. George Farwell was the very active president, aided by Alex Leaf, vice-president, Bobby Winslow, treasurer; Eleanor Lunghard, secretary. Miss Alma Hawkins was the advisor. Besides regular monthly programs of music and games, the German Club sponsored a festive Christmas party and supervised the lunchroom for a week, having special German dishes in the lunchroom.

Standing—Gannon, Browning, Alexander, McLaughlin. Seated—Fry, Sipprell, Rice, White, Byers.

Standing—Olsen, Burton, Hargiss, Harding, Eckert. Seated—Hurd, Bruton, Eggersgluess, Covington, Wieland, Heaton, Donaldson.

MUSIC CLUB: Standing—Miss Phillips, Sassnett, A. Olson, Bartib, Waldo. Seated—Pearson, Olson, Bossie, Freepartner, Van Vleck.

PROMETHEAN CLUB: Standing—Brennan, O'Neil, Burton, Wolf, Stover, Pickens. Seated—Werst, Charles, Anderson, Moore, Mr. Rarig.

ART CLUB: Standing—Anderson, Cochran, Gibson, Byers, Peterson, Armine, Witzke, Miss Nordell. Seated—Hedstrom, Lekis, Kelly, Cormier, Solheim.

QUILL AND SCROLL: Standing—Clark, Krogstad, Laurent. Seated—Teets, Anger, Mr. Glass, Miss Breazeale, Dore, Curran.

# *cultural clubs augment classroom interest*

THE ART CLUB, revived at the beginning of this school year, completed a most successful season under the inspiring direction of Miss Anna Nordell. Alice Bequette served as president; Dorris Lewis, vice-president; and Jane Byers, as secretary. This cultural club had as its purpose the cultivation of true appreciation for the fine arts. They accomplished this by attending art exhibits, hearing lectures, by sketching, and actually doing various types of art work. Reports on leading contemporary artists were given for the benefit of the members. Thus, many talented students received enjoyment and experience at these meetings.

This year, due to the student ticket plan, the membership of the Music Club increased to two hundred. Under the faculty direction of Miss Constance Phillips, and with Randolph Sasnett as president, students met once a month to enjoy a varied and interesting program featuring musical selections of all types. The object of the club was to cultivate interest in, and appreciation of fine music and to give talented pupils an opportunity to perform in public.

An opportunity for "would be" authors and budding playwrights was afforded in a new and very active club. Talent and more talent was aired while members wrote stirring dramas, light comedies, and touching sonnets. Don't be surprised in future years, if Prometheans attribute their success in the literary world to the experience gained in this organization, sponsored by Mr. Arthur Rarig.

Its membership being limited to Roosevelt's literary talent, Quill and Scroll was extremely outstanding this year. Good-looking gold pins graced the bosoms of the lucky members of this National High School Literary Society, and through this organization, writers of repute were banded together for one common interest, the development of literature and inspiration to "would be" authors. Members included the editor of the News, the Annual, their associates, and pupils who especially excelled in the literary field. A special newspaper featuring the combined talents of all the members was published and proved tremendously popular with the students.

# *hobby groups attract gamesters to ranks*

THE EVER-FASCINATING pursuit of rare stamps, both old and new, was responsible for the revival this year of a Boys' and Girls' Stamp Club. Joe Helland had the honor of being president of the Stamp Club. Don Donaldson was vice-president; Jack Pearce, secretary; and Jim Grant kept the treasurer's books. The club held bi-monthly meetings featuring authorities on stamps. Several general informational contests were held to add to the fun. After the business meeting, the members usually exchanged stamps. Mr. Sam Glass was the advisor.

Silence and deep concentration were in evidence at the meetings of the Girls' Chess Club, but there was, nevertheless, always an air of enjoyment and good comradeship. The Girls' Chess Team was an excellent one this year. With Mr. Edward Stilwell as advisor, Marjorie Solheim served as president; Dorothy Westen, vice-president; Justine Johnston, secretary; and Helen Schmitt, treasurer. Many girls joined the club to learn this popular game, and some joined to become more proficient players. Skillful chess players are to be envied because it is certain that they have an unusual power of concentration.

Theatre parties, hobbies and social activities of many kinds occupied the chapters of the Hesperian Club, which was sponsored by the Girls' Club for girls who worked after school and who thus could not participate in many of the school activities. Their meetings were held during study periods under the sponsorship of different teachers. Lorraine Covington had charge of the group and was aided by Dorothy Blanchard, Roberta Lounsbury, Gold Foster, Marley Minor, Virginia Ohil, Jean Russess and Mabel Partridge.

City-wide champions!! This was the enviable honor gained by the Roosevelt Boys' Chess Team, which was coached by Mr. Edward Stilwell. The boys of this club played chess for the purpose of developing their skill and for their own personal enjoyment. Roosevelt's team took all-city honors after playing most of the other Seattle high school teams, among which were: Lincoln, Franklin, Garfield, and Queen Anne. George Adkins was president, with Art Chalfont vice-president; Vyn Alexander, corresponding secretary, and Dick Anderson as treasurer.

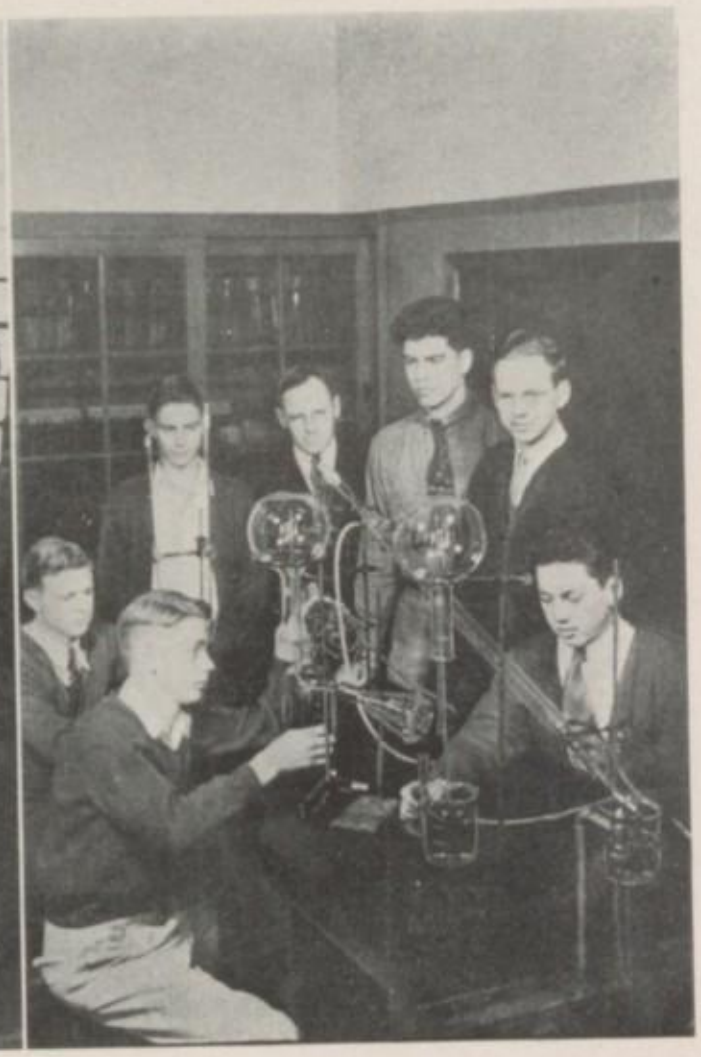
STAMP CLUB: Standing, back—Kain, Donley, Pearce, Mr. Glass, Preston, Hammerslaw, Templeton, Sanders. Middle—Clark, Grant, Donaldson, Helland, Glomstead, Olson. Front—Green, Frederickson.

GIRLS' CHESS CLUB (lower left): Standing—Crell, Wills, Lucas, Johnson, Mr. Stillwell. Seated—Solheim, Pooser, Westin, Downing. 15 members.

HESPERIAN CLUB (upper right): Left to right—Metz, Covington, Partridge, Goldberg, Currier, Blanchard, Ohail, Lounsberry, Gilke, Miner.

BOYS' CHESS CLUB (lower right): Seated (left to right)—Anderson, Preston, Loeselle, Ballard. Standing—Moussey, Downing, Mr. Stillwell, Chalfont, Alexander, Morris, Neal, Adkins, Davis, Boright. 35 members.

Winslow, Brugman, Davies, Illman, Mr. Rantz, Hill, Cortes, Klamm.



Clark, Mohr, McCoy, Mr. Cooper, Pearson, Preston, Coey.

# *potential scientists watch wheels go 'round*

ROOSEVELT'S Radio Station, W7GN calling! This could oft be heard in the shack where the members of the Radio club met to solve the deep mysteries of the ether waves and incidently to communicate with other amateur operators who might be broadcasting. Russell Winslow was the chief technical advisor and president of this club. His cabinet was Jack Klamm, Martin Cordes, Stan Hill, Bob Illman, Herbert Davies, and Joe Brugman. The club's chief pastime was constructing and operating their receiving set; but on different occasions they displayed moving pictures on the subject of radio, not only for club members, but for the enjoyment of any Roosevelt students who were interested. Speakers, who were real authorities on radio development, gave talks for the benefit of the members. Mr. Fred Rantz, who was the inspiring advisor of this organization, led the club to great adventures. The members gained a wealth of information that will be invaluable to them in future years when they become world-famous operators.

Finding out such intriguing facts as what makes the wheels "go round and round" is the interesting objective of the Science Club. This organization accomplished its purpose of studying scientific development and carrying on research, by means of lecturers who addressed the members from time to time, and by moving pictures which depicted science and related subjects. This was a large group, comprised of approximately 90 members, all interested, hard-working, and cooperative in making their club one of the most purposeful in Roosevelt High School.

Two sets of officers were elected so as to give more members of the club an opportunity to act as officials. For the first semester officers, William Coey was the president and Wilbur Clark was the vice-president. The office of Secretary was successfully maneuvered by Merrick Mohr and Hurst Clark acted as treasurer. The second semester officers included Merrick Mohr, president; Dolores Reyes, vice-president; Don Donaldson, secretary and Truman Starr, treasurer.

The new speech machine which was purchased this year was demonstrated to the Science Club and as many members as wished to, recorded their voices and studied the process of the machine. Edward Bird entertained the members by bringing his machinery to the meeting and explaining the theory of telescopic mirrors. The members of the club also were familiarized with the development of the public speaking address system installed recently in Roosevelt.

Mr. Cameron Cooper was the advisor who cooperated with the officers and members to accomplish their worthwhile purposes. The members were interested and enthusiastically received all projects and displays demonstrated.

# *service groups make wheels go 'round*

THE SOCIAL SCIENCE Club continued this year, repeating last year's success. The advisor, Mr. Len Toomey; Arnold Glaser, president; Jay de Friel, vice-president and Harry Bruton, secretary, started the season with an excellent program. Among the speakers who came to address the club was Louis Nash, King County Commissioner, who gave the members of the club an inside view of Washington's politics. This outstanding organization serves to develop among students a greater interest in social science, and aids materially in equipping students for good citizenship.

Mr. George Scholl's small but very efficient book room force again distinguished itself by their indispensable service to our school routine. Some six thousand books passed through their hands during the year, not counting supplies of paper pads, note books, pins, and other routine equipment. This group checks books and supplies in and out and keeps them systematically arranged. The members of the committee were: Richard Mounsey, Jack Mines, Warren Scholl, William Totten, and George Adkins.

The boys of the Minute Service Club are sophomores and juniors of good scholastic standing and of worthy character, selected by Mr. Clark to perform necessary services around Roosevelt. It is an honor to be invited to join this organization, because qualifications are high. The major project of the club is the reforestation hike in the spring. During the last two years, three thousand trees have been planted in a tract of land by Snoqualmie Pass on Mount Rainier. Ted Gerhard was president of this year's group, with Wilbur Clark as vice-president and Ernest Williams as secretary.

The Locker Monitor group was of great service to Rooosevelt's routine. Their duty was to supervise the locker rooms between periods. The girls on the committee deserve much credit for giving one period every day to perform this duty. Supervision between periods effected a procedure which greatly contributed to the general order of the building. The girls working on this force were: Ruth Adams, Alberta Minshall, Shirley Fry, Donna Mae Linburgh, and June Scanlon.

SOCIAL SCIENCE: Bruton, Glaser, DeFriel, Mr. Toomey.

MINUTE SERVICE BOYS: Bottom row—Terry, Rudnicki, Smith, Slater. Second row—Clinton, Clark, Gerhard, Williams, Merriam. Top row—Mr. Clark, Peterson, Richards, Whitman, R. Anderson.

BOOKROOM FORCE: Adkins, Scholl, Seltzer, Mounsey, Totten, Mr. Scholl.

LOCKER ROOM MONITORS: Seated—Scanlon. Standing—Fry, Minshall, Linburgh, Adams.

OFFICE WORKERS (top left): Gardner, Bower, Senior, Nelson, Walker, Miss Holt, Miss Kinkaid, McHaney, Cahen, Riste, Freepartner.
OFFICE WORKERS (top right): March, Miss Christiansen, Nicolai, Machery, Bingham, Russell, Brooks, Cowderoy, Pointer, Rayner, Lacey.
LIBRARY WORKERS (lower left): Denny, Stomstead, Sampson, Lappe, Amrine, Brennan, Harris, Hansen, Joy, Ellis, Gould.
SECRETARIES (lower right): Griffith, Fuller, Stover, Westlund, Rutledge, Gardner, Rothwell, Montan, Bergensen.

# *student corps gives assistance to faculty*

A NEW PLAN of office routine whereby all attendance matters were cared for by Miss Patricia Christiansen and Miss Anna Steendahl in the new attendance office, and all other school routine matters were under the direction of Miss Carolyn Holt and Miss Dorothy Kinkaid, the new office assistant, was successfully inaugurated this year. There were two distinct groups of student assistants, one of which worked for Miss Christiansen in her office, collecting slips, filing attendance matters and filling out absence slips, while the other group assisted Miss Holt and Miss Kinkaid in the main office routine. Their tasks included filing record cards, working the switch board, mimeographing bulletins and tests and serving people coming into the office.

By this plan, attendance matters were effectively handled in one office and duties of the main office assistants were evenly distributed.

The Library workers under the direction of Miss Grace McIntosh, Roosevelt's efficient Librarian, added a great deal to making the library a pleasant place to visit. The books were always in perfect order, classified according to type and authors and easily found by anyone desiring them; the magazines, new and old, were at the disposal of all students and teachers, and special pamphlets and articles covering a wide variety of subjects could be had for the asking. The library assistants also checked in and out books taken by students and kept them in excellent condition, free from tears and marks of all kinds. Miss Ruby Stromstead, graduate assistant to Miss McIntosh, gave unsparingly of her time to help make Roosevelt's one of the finest school libraries in Seattle.

This year's secretaries, under the direction of Mr. James Chamberlin, the head of the commercial department, were especially efficient. These boys and girls gave up much of their before-and-after-school time to become, in reality, assistant teachers, as they took over many of the difficult routine matters for the teachers and performed them with great thought and care. Among their duties were checking attendance, grading tests, and typing papers. In compensation for their almost endless task, the secretaries received invaluable experience along the secretarial line and a major torch credit. These srudent assistants were commercial students who did this work to gain greater proficiency in typing, bookkeeping, and shorthand.

# *noon activities swell lunch room receipts*

THIS YEAR, a new plan of student control of the school lunchroom was introduced in Roosevelt. The purpose was to increase the patronage of the lunchroom by means of programs presented there during the lunch hour and later, in the auditorium; to the latter program, only pupils patronizing the lunchroom were admitted. Mr. Sam Glass, faculty advisor, chose members of his ad-writing class to serve on the student lunchroom control committee. Paul Monesmith was the chairman, with Lewis Doughty, Vivian Hinkston, and Evelyn Handy as assistants.

Each of the various school organizations sponsored a week of the lunchroom. During this time the group in charge was responsible for making the lunchroom as attractive as possible to all students by means of lively and entertaining programs.

The A. S. R. took over the first week, during which songs and dances were featured. Immediately the number of students patronizing the lunchroom increased and enthusiasm for the new plan ran high. Among the organizations participating in this project for the first semester were: The Girls' and Boys' Clubs, the Rough Riders, Senior Class, Junior Class, Sophomore Class, and Freshman Class. The second semester started vigorously with the Troubadors in charge. This club had the honor of having the most popular and well attended programs. Their programs, which took place in the auditorium, consisted of songs by Maxine Waldrip, Bob Reily, Lyly Pigort, and Pat Rourke.

The Aurora Guards also sponsored a fine week. Dishes on the menu were "Red-head pudding," "Carrot-top soup," and "Golden glow salad." Many movies were shown, and, through a canvas of students, the comedies proved the most popular. During the German Club week, the famous German dish of sauerkraut and weiners was a popular feature. Chile con carne was the most popular dish of the Spanish Club week. The last week of the lunchroom was called Senior Farewell Week, at which time the seniors paid their final respects to Roosevelt and bade farewell to their teachers and friends.

Preparation, 10:30. Language Department Special. Mrs. Moore, Manager, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Driscoll, Mrs. Curnew. All Set, 11:40.

# *"ladies of the jury" browbeat gentlemen into*

MRS. LIVINGSTON Baldwin Crane buffaloed jury members into freeing the defendant in the court trial. She changed the vote of 11 guilty to 1 innocent to all innocent to confirm her belief in Mrs. Gordon.

The inside scenes and secrets of a jury room were revealed to the audiences at the Senior Play. The relation of the different members of the jury to each other was very amusing.

Forty seniors took acting parts in "Ladies of the Jury," which was directed by Miss Emma Jergensen. Marjorie Phillips and Gertrude Rinnell, who participated in last year's Senior Play, were student assistants to Miss Jergensen. Vivian Hinkston and Barbara Anderson were in charge of the clever programs.

The important job of prompter was well cared for by Harriette Dore and Ardene Fairbrook. Mr. Deits and the stage force were responsible for the fine settings and lighting arrangement.

Senior Play participants adopted six different dialects for performances of "Ladies of the Jury." The most difficult of all these was the Scotch brogue.

Peckenpaugh, Waldo, Wilkinson, Keihvetz, Anderson, Lilygren, Heaton, Cross, Hull, Lounsbury, Collier, Kwapel, Whetstone, Kidwiler, Merrick, Dare, Sassnett, Baikema, Moys, Redlin, Zorn, Williams, Young, Setterburg, Libby, Bell, Altenburg, Adkins, Pigort, Monesmith, Fairbanks, Doughty, Hitchcock.

Sandy McLaren McKaig, a typical conservative Scotchman, was a member of the jury. Doug Setterburg took this part both evenings and literally brought down the house with the Scottish twang in his speech.

Tony Theodophulus, a well-to-do Italian was portrayed by Don Zorn and Jack Moys. Both boys caught the rapid-fire, excited talk typical of this race.

"De Bronx" accent was humorously used by Barbara Anderson in the role of Mayme Mixler, a typical, tough chorus girl. The musical Irish brogue was used by Francis Kwapel and Helen Whetstone who played the part of Mrs. Nan McGuire, an Irish cook. Mrs. Gordon, the defendant in the trial, spoke with a very decided French accent. Miriam Lilygren and Phyliss Heaton took this part.

# *freeing defendant*

THE SENIOR CLASS of Roosevelt High School presented, December thirteenth and fourteenth, the play, "Ladies of the Jury," by Fred Ballard. It was a delightful, rollicking comedy in three acts, full of fun and amusing sequences. The plot of the play revolved about a trial of a French woman, Mrs. Gordon, who was accused of the murder of her husband. The trial went very badly for the defendant, as her personal maid, Evelyn Snow, swore that she saw her mistress over the body with a gun. The questions of Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane, a dynamic personality, gave humor to this otherwise serious scene. She would jump up, call "Judgy Wudgy," and proceed in a very uncourtly manner.

The setting of the second act was placed in the jury room of the court house. As the curtain went up, the twelve members of the jury were seated around the table, headed by Mr. Jay J. Pressely, the determined foreman. It was his plan to cast one ballot, all bearing the word guilty, to sentence the defendant and to go home. All went as he planned until the very last ballot, then Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane said "Not guilty."

What an uproar! All the jury members were nearly exhausted and had hoped to reach a decision immediately. As the ballots were numbered in the two hundreds, slowly but surely, Mrs. Crane won her cause, that of freeing Mrs. Gordon, for she felt sure that the "poor dear" was innocent.

The foreman, Mr. Pressely, was her worst enemy, for he resented her power over the other members of the jury and also berated her for delaying them. He was determined not to give in to her. During the night and two days spent in the jury room, two romances developed. Mayme Mixler, played by Barbara Anderson, and Tony Theoclaphulus, who was portrayed by Don Zorn and Jack Moys, sparked a most amusing love affair, while Miss Cynthia Tate and a poet, Alonzo Beal, carried on a sizzling romance.

All ended comparatively happily when the reluctant foreman gave in and the accused was set free.

Standing—Setterberg, Zorn. Seated—Wilkenson, Kwapil, Sasnett.

Setterburg, Lounsbury, Williams, Peckenpaugh, Libby, Kidwiler, Anderson, Zorn, Wilkinson, Kwapil, Sasnett.

Fairbank, Heaton, Waldo, Kwapil, Zorn, Anderson, Young, Setterberg, Balkema, Whetstone, Lounsbury, Moys, Bell, Kidwiler.

Fairbank, Hull, Redlin, Heaton, Altenburg, Doughty.

# *flash! roosevelt correspondents scoop world*

AMERICAN WEAKLY! Gorgeous choristers marooned on desert island, captured by fierce pirates in glamorous tropic sequence! Tumbling stars made front-page news on the "Roosevelt World" as the 1935 Revue went to press.

"Stormy weather!" mourned a line of comely tap-dancers decked out in cellophane raincoats, while the thermometer shook down several degrees to make the second page of the Revue contrast cooly with the sizzling tropics of the first page. Glamour galore permeated the next scenes, reported exclusively by a special foreign correspondent from the gay squares of Venice. Accordions, violins, golden voices, and colorful dancing were spotlighted.

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! Biggest murder mystery in all of history! The most popular scene in the Revue burlesqued the immortal "Hamlet" in nursery music and doggerel verse.

"Oh, she'll be comin' raoun' the mountain when she comes!" was the nasal theme song of a group of talented hill-billies straight from the Ozarks. Snuffy Smith and his popular crew reduced the auditorium to something very like a shambles, but the public of the "Roosevelt World" recovered in time to enjoy the spectacle of busy businessmen tapping out messages while their secretaries typed in rhythm with their dances. The finale of the 1935 edition took place at the grand opening of a new night club, known as "Roosevelt Rendezvous."

COMMITTEE: Left column—Mercer, Smith, Quigley, Walske, Anderson, Cray. Right column—Farwell, Kelsey, Waldo, Sassnett, Curran, Abbott. Upper—Venetian Rhythm. Lower—Black and White Tap.

# *news for review*

THE THEME of the Revue this year depicted a newspaper office. The program was called the "Roosevelt World" and was very cleverly carried out even to the programs, which were written in newspaper form. The first act displayed a shipload of marooned passengers and their encounters with pirates and wild animals who all together put on an excellent exhibition of tumbling for the audience. The newspaper photographer, Bill Mercer, and reporter, Tom Schwellenbach, next took us to Venice where a gay street scene was enacted with beautiful songs, dances, accordion solos and colorful scenery. The third act revealed a soul-stirring version of that Shakespearian masterpiece, Hamlet. The beautiful singing voices and exceptional acting of those partaking in this drama left the audience with minds full of wonder. "Extras" distributed before the curtain call explained the drama to be a comical takeoff of the said tragedy. The dramatic critic of the "Roosevelt World" was assigned to view a dress rehearsal of the play "Pot Boilers." This four-act play within a play demonstrated in a very amusing way the insufferable ego of directors, actors, and actresses. Doug Setterburg's hill billies now forced their way into the show. Don Zorn, as Snuffy Smith, and other well-known mountain folks were very much in evidence. Last but not least, the whole newspaper staff went to the new and most fashionable night club, "Roosevelt Rendezvous," where the floor show of songs by Pat Rourke, selections by Cliff Kelso's orchestra, and several tap dances proved to be most enjoyable. Doug Setterburg also gave many clever impersonations while acting as master of ceremonies. The girls' and boys' tap lines were especially entertaining and showed the expert training given them by Barbara Anderson, Bonnie Jean Berch and Julianne Broulette. The Revue committee, under the guidance of Miss Louise Fowler, is so effectively organized that members each year have had previous experience. They build interesting "continuity" around the tryout skits, as this year's newspaper The success of the final production is in a large measure due to the resourcefulness of the stage force. Their quick maneuvers in few seconds of time are professional. Lighting effects, properties and settings are appropriately suited to the variety acts.

Hillbillies Ponder. Julienne Steps Out. Tumblers Brave. Hamlet's Castle. Hamlet Serious.

# *concert highlights picturesque egyptian ballet*

MR. ERNEST WORTH was the conductor of the Midwinter Concert. Miss Constance Phillips was the assistant conductor. Mr. Harry Deits was the manager of the staging and lighting. Mrs. Anne Moody was costume director.

by Grieg. Miss Phillips next led the Junior Orchestra in the Ballet Music from Rosamunde and the Thornrose Waltz. Roosevelt's fine A Cappella sang "All My Heart" and "Send Forth Thy Spirit," a spiritual especially beautiful in tone and expression. The combined girls' and boys' senior and junior glees, the girls' in their pastel dresses and the boys in black suits, sang three numbers, one of which was the powerful religious song, "The Omnipotence." It has been the

Milne, Broulette, Westphal, Spengler, White, Linhoff. Statue—Lindh, Hull, Oldfield. Strong, Hardt, Cook, Hollander, Powell, Gebaut.

The concert started with the Senior orchestra playing the Symphony No. Five by Beethoven and the March from Tannhauser by Wagner. These were very elaborate selections with many varying moods. The girls' senior glee sang a selection of songs, among these were "Lullaby" by Cyril Scott, a very sweet and quiet number, and Capri, a more vivacious composition, by Charles O. Bassett. The boys' senior glee sang the old favorite, "The Battle of Jericho," by Marshall Bartholomew, also "Dedication" by Franz, and the rollicking "Sailor Chorus" by Perry.

The boys' junior and senior glees combined sang "Land Sighting," custom for many years to present a ballet at the end of the concert. This year, the ballet girls were coached by Miss Gladene La Vinge who graduated from Roosevelt in 1933. The ballet had an exotic beauty which was achieved by unique arm movements and swirling steps. The costumes, frilly with veils and trains, added to the setting, and a weird multi-armed god effected a thrilling illusion of the Far East.

The concerts have grown in general appeal year after year, until now two evenings are necessary to accommodate those interested. This may be accounted for in three different ways: first, by the excellence and careful selection of numbers; second, by the enthusiastic interest of the Parent-Teachers' Association; and third, by the Roosevelt Student Ticket Plan. 1900 out of 2450 students have the opportunity to develop their appreciation of finer music through their student tickets.

"Lights out—lock the door—let's go to another Roosevelt Concert. All our friends will be there—Julius, Dick, Tubby, Dorothy, Betty, and the others. Hi there—we'll be seeing you, rain or snow." That is the spirit that backs the school performances.

# *the simple lifers*

"NEW FIRES," a play in three acts, was presented by Miss Emma Jergensen's play-production class, under the auspices of the P.-T. A. The matinee performance was expressly for the enjoyment of the students, while the P.-T. A. members attended the evening performance. The plot of this clever play revolved around a typical city family which moved to the country to live. Mr. Sandey, the father who was a novelist, had already moved to this old-fashioned home, where he hoped to write his prize novel. He sent for his modern family to join him in the country. They all, except the two younger children, Billy and Phyliss, revolted against being "buried" in the "old hole," but father, knowing what was best for them, put them on their own to get along. As the plot unrolled, a country girl exposed the entire household to scarlet fever so that they were all forced to remain there in quarantine. During this time, the sophisticated daughter, Olive, fell in love with the country doctor and the newly married son developed a plan for spraying apples. So when the time came for the family to go back to the city, no one was willing to go. The play ended happily with a party for the whole family and all their ruralite friends, at which Olive and her doctor announced their pledge to be true.

An interesting fact was that most of the actors in the play had never before acted before a Roosevelt audience. Willie Tomsen, Iverne Perry, Eunice Cahen, Ella Jane Kelsey, and George Adkins were in this group. It usually takes from ten to twelve weeks to complete a play, but the hard-working cast of "New Fires" finished their task in exactly six weeks in order to present it before an evening meeting of the P.-T. A.

The "New Fires" cast ate an entire meal while saying their parts. The members of the cast declared that this meal, which was prepared for them by Mrs. Nettie Moore, was excellent; however, they lamented the fact that they only had a few minutes in which to eat and had to keep up a fiery conversation besides. The situation of the play required the maids in the cast to set the dinner table in three minutes, a record time.

NEW FIRES CAST—Adkins, Sassnett, Merrick, Handy, McKnight, Thomsen, Setterburg, Redlin, Parks, Elzey, Coplen, Thomas, Murray, Mayer, Moys, Pigort, Whetstone, Perry, Distad, Hitchcock, Fountain, Harby, Cahen, Kelsey, Hardt, Waldo, Peckenpaugh, Bliss.

# *"student prince" production revives Heidelberg*

"GOLDEN DAYS!" chorus the laughing students in the mellow old university town of Heidelberg. The boys' senior glee furnished the enrollment for Roosevelt's version of this famous and romantic German school.

"Deep in my heart, dear," sings the charming young Prince Karl Franz to the winsome blond Kathie, forgetting, in the sequestered life of the old university that he will one day be forced to return to the splendor of court life, this time as king, and that a king may not marry a commoner. Tenderly, at last, the two lovers part and Karl Franz must leave, mourned by his student companions. The gay atmosphere changes to one of sadness as the student prince departs.

The finale of Act I shows Kathie and Karl surrounded by their peasant and soldier friends. The second act discloses a spirited Russian ballet in progress at the prince's quarters.

What an inspiring place to learn one's Greek and mathematics! An atmosphere of charming, naive peasants and dashing soldiers, crowned by the winning beauty of Kathie, waitress at the Inn of the Three Golden Apples, combined with tender romance and rollicking music, made "The Student Prince" memorable in the annals of Roosevelt's yearly productions. Three hilarious comedians added a further element of joyous good nature to this melodious operetta.

Down on the sidelines, keeping one eye on the proceedings on the stage, Roosevelt's senior orchestra fiddled and fluted the tuneful lyrics of Sigmund Romberg, under the baton of Mr. Worth. The orchestra's excellent handling of the entire score of the opera added greatly to the production's polish and interest. Mr. Deits and the stage force, noted throughout the city for the originality and skill with which they execute the scenery for Roosevelt shows, succeeded in capturing the quaint and delightful atmosphere of Old Heidelberg as a background for the brilliant music. Much effort was put forth by members of the costuming forces, directed by Miss Mathews and Mrs. Moody, who had the difficult task of designing, executing, and caring for the many sets of costumes required by the story. To these forces goes credit for the success of the opera. Thanks are due to Miss Gladene LaVigne, who coached all dance routines.

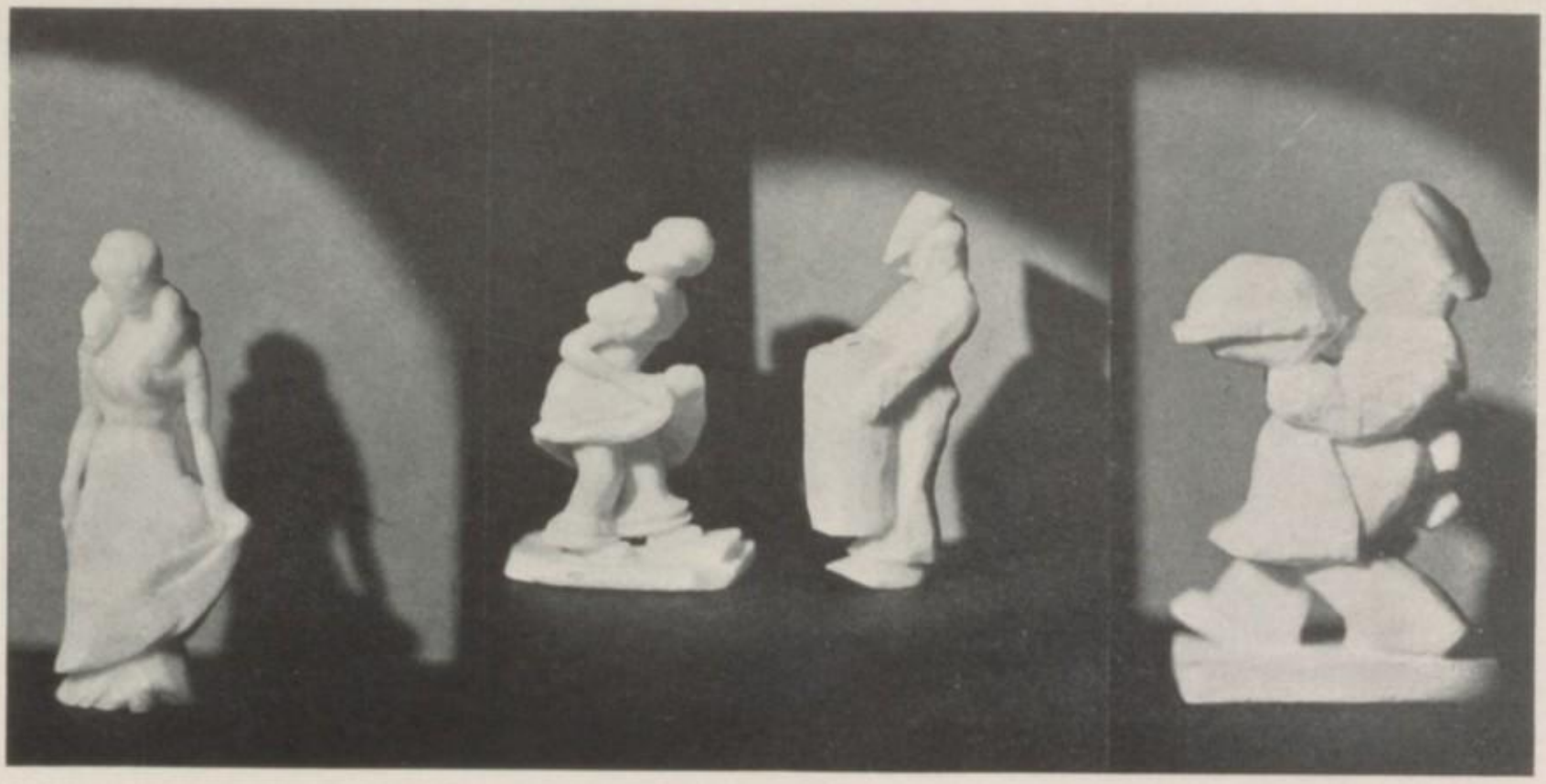
# *days from past*

PEASANT GIRLS and gay students mingling in a colorful crowd formed the background for a flaxen-haired Kathie, singing melodious love songs with a charming, red-haired Prince Karl Franz, in the historic scene of Old Heidelberg. The joyful atmosphere of the old university pervaded Roosevelt's 1936 opera, "The Student Prince," by Sigmund Romberg.

The young prince, so the story goes, hated the spurious grandeur and pomp of life in the court of the king, his father, and welcomed the opportunity to escape to the quiet seclusion of Heidelberg as one of the students. They accepted him as one of them, to his delight, and together they spent many golden, carefree hours. The scene of much of their activity was the Inn of the Three Arrows, where they gathered to worship at the feet of the lovely Kathie, orphaned niece of the proprietor, Herr Rueter. In this picturesque setting, Kathie and the young Prince Karl Franz fell in love. However, it was forbidden for a commoner to marry the future king, so when Karl Franz was called back to his country's thone at the death of his father, he was compelled to marry a princess instead of Kathie. But the prince and Kathie were once again united in their old haunts in Heidelberg, where the little waitress had always remained faithful to her prince. In celebration of his return, a holiday was declared, with light-hearted old Dutch songs and dances performed by soldiers and peasants.

The opera's director, Mr. Ernest Worth, of the music department, was assisted by Miss Constance Phillips, who coached the boys' and girls' choruses. Mr. Harry Deits' stage force designed the beautiful settings, Mrs. Anne Moody and Miss Achsah Mathews were in charge of the many costumes, while the dances were directed by Miss Gladene LaVigne. The leading roles of Kathie and the Prince were taken by Maxine Waldrip, soprano, and Robert Reilly, tenor, ably supported by Lyle Pigort, Jo Ford, Victor Harris, and Gordon Clinton. Important roles were also taken by Jack Rodewald, Joseph Osier, Albert Chilfone, Gordon Montgomery, Jeannette Collier, Randolph Sasnett, Jeanne Peckenpaugh, Elizabeth Spencer, Douglas Setterburg, Robert Meston, Dean Berthiaume, and Dorothy Burton.

Act I—a chorus of waitresses; Act I—a toast to Kathie; Act II—the princess' visit; Act III—the celebration of the prince's bethrothal.



# *soap carving, panels, prints, show talent*

RECIPE FOR GENIUS, formulated by the well-known alchemist, Thomas Edison: take one small part inspiration, ninety-nine parts perspiration, mix well, and there you have it! It is the purpose of the Roosevelt art department to encourage and bring to light that first essential spark, and then to teach the patience and enthusiasm needed to foster it, until it becomes at last the much-sought finished product—successful genius.

In line with the idea contained in the motto, "Art is an expression of deep feeling in objective form," Miss Anna Nordell, Miss Lois Fulton, and Mrs. Anne Moody mould the efforts of the aspiring students in their classes, and thus have to their credit the many artistic features around the classrooms and halls of Roosevelt.

As part of the department's services to the school, in the matter of cultivating an appreciation of the cultural arts by example, a series of paintings and other types of pictures produced by students was circulated around the different rooms in the building; this exhibit was displayed prominently on the various bulletin boards for the interest of those not engaged in art training.

For several years, advanced art classes have had a direct part in popularizing the lunchroom. Colorful and whimsical panels, done in oils, and representing the familiar scenes and verses of "Mother Goose" and "Alice in Wonderland," engage the attention of the cafeteria's patrons. These paintings on wood provide a unique diversion as they marshal themselves in humorous array about the walls. Only the students most experienced in the handling of figure portrayal and painting technique are assigned to work on these panels; as a consequence, when finished, these productions are among the cleverest and most realistic turned out at Roosevelt.

Along this same line is the work of designing and executing screens for special rooms in the building. The girls' rest room contains several attractive and decorative screens, as do also the women teachers' room and the nurse's office. Besides adding to the appearance of the rooms, these screens are used for many very practical purposes, and often are seen in various productions.

The Christmas season, with all its festivity and significance, has not been slighted by the art department, ever on the alert for new fields in which to exert its talents. A special window, in effective imitation of the stained glass scenes in churches, has been executed by beginning pupils, and when it is brought out before the annual holidays each year, it forms an impressive addition to the school's Christmas preparations. Worked out on tissue paper panels, the large window is superimposed upon one of the windows in the art gallery, shedding a mellow light along the passage.

Indispensable to the success of large student productions is the work of the pen and ink artists, whose designs for the covers of programs add much to the pleasant impression retained by audiences of Roosevelt's annual revue, senior

# *creative skill develops in all art forms*

play, concert, and opera. Representing leading characters or depicting the general theme of each production, the clever designs set the pace for the entertainment to come.

One of the important methods of teaching the pupils within the department is by the use of moving pictures, showing in graphic detail the various processes and techniques employed by famous artists. With subjects ranging from modeling figures in clay and casting statues in bronze, to the processes of etching and engraving, the moving pictures are distributed by the Seattle Art Museum, and explained at the different schools by a representative of that institution.

Among the many useful services of the art department to the school at large, is the particularly fine example of their cooperation with the News Staff in providing the paper with attractive and engaging linoleum cuts. Each week during the year one or more block prints are cut, in accordance with the ideas of the editors. These add immeasurably to the interest of the features contained in the News. At Christmas, for use in the special edition of the paper, a series of small linoleum prints unfolding the story of the first Christmas tree was worked out by an entire class of students. Each year the assistance of the art department is secured for the Christmas number of the News, helping to create effectively a holiday spirit.

Another function of the art department, without which it would be impossible to publicize successfully the many projects of the student body, is the poster service. Every bulletin board, in halls and classrooms, exhibits the arresting work of students in display lettering classes. Each athletic contest, health campaign, social service drive, and other special events are dependent upon the use of clever, decorative signs to put them across. Much of the success of Roosevelt's major musical and dramatic productions can be credited to the advance publicity furnished through the art department's posters.

Aside from work in the graphic arts, another branch of the department forms one of the integral parts of every school production. The costume designing and construction forces are a major cog in the wheels of the opera and concert. Not only costumes, but intricate and difficult headdresses are constructed by the talented girls in the millinery and design classes. It is these added touches, original and effective, which have helped to build up the reputation which Roosevelt has gained through the years for the superiority of its productions to those of many other high schools.

Among the outstanding graduates of the art department are several successful young practicing artists. Charles Bracken, a commercial artist, is now in Chicago, where his work in advertising has brought him recognition. Rendall Wicks is known in Seattle for his splendid portraits. William Ferguson is still another alumnus achieving success in his chosen field. A graduate of only two years ago, George Jensen, at present studying art in California, was commended as the most outstanding student at his school by its principal.

DRUMS, trumpets, tubas, are on parade when the Roosevelt Band, which is always very much in demand at assemblies and football games, marches across the field. The students depend upon the band for accompaniment to the school songs at all the games and for help to better school spirit. The yell leaders, with the aid of Mr. Worth, the director of the band, fit school yells to music to give a unique effect. There are forty boys who play different instruments in the band.

Their uniforms are attractive with white flannel trousers and green and gold capes, capped by green and gold hats. Besides playing school songs, the band entertained at various assemblies with stirring marches of Sousa and other popular composers.

The Junior Orchestra, composed of about forty-two talented students, presented their music at many events during the year. These young musicians played several difficult pieces in the Midwinter Concert. They performed before curtain call and between acts of the Spring Matinee and in the Annual Music Assembly. At the Roosevelt Girls' Club inauguration exercises which depicted a rose garden, the Junior Orchestra provided the music which added to the beauty of the festival. The Frosh Frolic and the Sophomore Glee were made much more entertaining by the performance of this musical group. They rendered selections from the popular operetta, "Naughty Marietta," including "I'm Falling In Love With Someone," by Victor Herbert, and "Kiki" and "In Tientsin," by Dominico Savius, before the performance of the Spring matinee and the Ballet Music from "Rosamunde" by Schubert, and "Thornrose Waltz"—which was very lovely and dainty —by Tschaikowsky, at the annual Midwinter concert.

Above—Band. Below—Upper: Junior Orchestra. Lower: Combined Glees.

# *orchestras*

The Junior Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Constance Phillips, is considered a stepping stone to the Senior Orchestra. Freshmen and Sophomores obtain invaluable experience which is of great assistance in gaining entrance into the Senior Orchestra.

The combined Glee Clubs sang two inspiring numbers in the Midwinter Concert. The girls in their many colored evening dresses and the boys dressed in their black suits, singing in unison made a lovely scene. The Girls' and Boys' Junior Glees were composed of the boys and girls who did not have the experience to participate in the Senior Glee. Miss Phillips directed these students. The Senior Glees were composed of students who had the best singing voices. Mr. Worth they rendered some very difficult pieces. All the Glee clubs performed in this year's opera, "The Student Prince." The Senior Glee took the roles of peasants and soldiers, while the Junior Glee had less important roles.

The Junior Orchestra is offered as a regular music subject, with the members convening every day for a class period and receiving a credit toward their electives.

Strains of music from the great operatic masterpieces by Beethoven and Wagner to light airy melodies of musical comedies are played by the Senior

# *and glees prove that "music hath charms"*

Orchestra. Their most important performance of the year is in the Midwinter Concert when difficult pieces of widely varying types of music are played. The Senior and Junior Orchestras present one of the most popular assemblies of the year. It is their hope to entertain the students and also to give them a better appreciation of finer music. The Orchestras offer their services to other productions when they play before curtain-call and between acts of the Revue and Senior Play. The Senior group plays for the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the Seattle Kiwanis Club once every year.

Thirteen members of the organization are chosen to represent Roosevelt in the all-city Orchestra which is made up of the most talented students from the nine high schools of the city. Roosevelt has the largest number of students in this group. The Senior Orchestra is composed of talented students who have proved their abilities by previous learning. Junior Rosen was the concert master and Mr. Ernest Worth, the conductor. Roosevelt is fortunate in having a girls' ensemble made up of eight girls selected from the Senior Orchestra. They entertained at the Father and Daughter Banquet and in assemblies.

SPIRITUALS, sonnets, operatic arias, are all included in the extensive repertoire of the Roosevelt A Cappella Choir. The major difficulty which confronts an A Cappella Choir is the utter lack of accompaniment. This tends to intensify any inharmonious effects which might arise. However, Roosevelt's Choir is fortunately not frequently provoked by said effects and harmony usually reigns supreme. A rhapsody in black and white is the admired effect achieved by the Choir members when they are decked out in their neat costumes. Their novel half-moon arrangement on the stage displays their group to the fullest advantage possible and repeatedly procures admiring exclamations from their listeners.

Head line performers are these students for they proffered a sterling performance when they appeared with Seattle's far-famed Symphony Orchestra, and were directed by the eminent Doctor Basil Cameron.

When the Yuletide season rolls around, these singers become ambassadors of good cheer by caroling the old Christmas carols through the halls for the enjoyment of the faculty and student body. A bus full of these joyous boys and girls ride through the Roosevelt and University districts on Christmas Eve to sing "Silent Night" and "The First Noel" and other favorites.

At the Midwinter Concert, they sang two numbers, "All My Heart" and "Send Forth Thy Spirit," the latter was a powerful spiritual.

The members of the A Cappella Choir all had important parts in Roosevelt's Opera, "The Student Prince." Many of the girls were German peasant girls and sang in a chorus to augment the renditions of the leads and also to give added color to the picturesque scenery of old Heidelburg. The boys were dashing soldiers who maneuvered intricate marching formations and sang the rollicking "Drinking Song." The eighty members of the Choir, before gaining admittance, proved their worthiness for membership to this coveted organization by singing scales for Mr. Worth. In this way the quality of their voices could be determined. The lack of accompaniment necessitated finer voices, consequently only those who were the best were admitted to the A Cappella. The music department of Roosevelt High School has for years stood at the top in musical achievement in the city of Seattle.

Upper—Senior Orchestra. Lower—A Cappella Choir.

Winnie Bell
"choir"

# *a loft's-eye view of stage force's work*

THE STAGE FORCE is one of the most energetic organizations in Roosevelt. Although they keep their work a surprise to the last minute and perform the most of it behind scenes, it is always the stage force's appropriate settings, scenery, and lighting which help to bring Roosevelt's productions from the amateur class into the finished performance.

The force spends one period every day and countless hours outside of school time on big projects which include the constructing of all settings for the Opera, Revue, Spring Matinee, Midwinter Concert and many other performances. They also prepare the stage for the weekly assemblies and the monthly P.-T A. programs. The stage force members can easily be distinguished by their good-looking black and white sweaters which they wear one day every week. Mr. Harry Deits is the advisor of this group. The members are: Dave Deits, manager; Tom Soules, assistant manager; Vivian Snyder, secretary; George Burkheimer, electrician; Don Ross, loft storage; Victoria Powell, head paint mistress; Herbert Davies, head loft man; Rebecca Sassnet, costume mistress; Anders Hemstad, head floor storage; Myrt Brand, property mistress; Grace Scott, paint mistress; Anchor Jensen, electrician; and Tom Myers, loft man.

Handling ticket sales for such activities as football, basketball, baseball, track meets, Opera, Revue, and P.-T.A. dances was the huge task confronting the ticket force, under the advisorship of Mr. George Farmer, with Evelyn Moss, chairman; Evelyn Larson, Irene Moss and Genevieve Larson.

Stage Force at Work. Stage Force: Back row—D. Deits, Davies, Mr. Deits, Burkheimer. Middle row—Scott, Brand, McKeown. Seated—Powell, Snyder, Sassnet, Myers, Hemstead. Front row—Jensen, Soules, Ross.

Ticket Force: E. Moses, Mr. Farmer, E. Larson, I. Moss, G. Larson.

# *many departments unite on presentations*

MRS. ANNE MOODY'S costume force had as their major project this year, the costuming of the participants in the opera, "The Student Prince." This was a tremendous task, as approximately two hundred costumes had to be made. The soldiers wore green satin coats with white trousers; the ballet girls had pink tarleton skirts with hundreds of roses scattered over them; the leading ladies were gowned in lovely lace dresses. Besides these, the large chorus wore peasant costumes of all colors and sizes. The girls on the force not only designed these, but cut them out, assembled, and sewed them. Besides outfitting the opera casts, this force made costumes for the Revue, Senior Play and Spring Matinee.

Grease paint, mustaches and beards, mascara and eye shadow. These are the medium through which the make-up corps proceeds to make a young man old, a Caspar Milquetoast into a deep-dyed villain, and a fair maiden into a grizzled hag. The Junior and Senior theatre corps have one of the most important tasks of all stage production groups. It is up to them to make the characters look as the situations of the play require. They glorify the beautiful girls and make the plain girls glamorous. Miss Alice Wiley is the advisor of the Make-up forces, with Catherine Sears as student head.

COSTUME FORCE: Standing—Dederick, Boswell, Bissell, White, Miss Mathews. Sitting—McCoy, Donnelly, Denny, Bartholomew, Everett, Morse.

MAKE-UP FORCE: Standing—Nicolay, Jones, Hardy, Hasemeier, Lounsbury, Montan, Brennan, Anderson, Entrop, Sears, Pooser. Sitting—Rutledge, Solheim, Babcock, Kendall.

Making less fortunate people happy is the generous purpose of the Roosevelt Troubadours. These talented students have given freely of their spare time visiting hospitals and charity homes, performing songs, dances, puppet shows and plays for the enjoyment of the disabled patients.

Their most important pilgrimage was to the Orthopedic Hospital, where, under the auspices of the Junior Orthopedic Guild of Laurelhurst, they brought a gay program and an hour of happiness to the little sick children. They also entertained the children at the Washington Children's Home at Christmas time. Betty Ann Hollander was the chairman of the Troubadours, and Miss Inez Craven was advisor.

Among those groups which contribute to the hospitality and the orderly procedure of Roosevelt productions is the Usher Corps. The personnel of the corps, which is under the direction of Mr. Charles Landes, is made up of girls from the Honor Society. The duties of the ushers are to distribute programs and to direct the people attending the plays to their seats. The lovely evening gowns and bright faces of the ushers always add a certain gaiety and give a touch of dignity to the occasion. The ushers offered their services at the Senior Play, the Revue, the Opera, Spring Matinee, Midwinter Concert, and the evening P. T. A. meetings.

TROUBADOURS: Back row—Whittle, Klein, Osier, Altenberg, Kendall, Hough. Front row—Wolever, Gebaut, Sewell, Torrance.

USHER CORPS: Standing—Williamson, Kennedy, Larsen, Neergaard, Morden. Seated—Whang, Olson, Hallet.

# PUBLICATIONS

## MARKETS

IN THE aisles of our markets, fruits of home fields and of distant climes mingle in a multicolored pageantry—all tendered lavishly. : : : : : : : : : :

Our publications offer to the Student Body a faithful record of their endeavors. : : : : : : : : :

Lots o luck to a
grand artist & friend
Hope you make also
happiness —
Gloria Goff

Standing—Bell, Krogstad, Houston, Reid, Smith, Preston, Pecken paugh, Curran, Scoones, Miss Breazeale, advisor; Forde, Browning, Shio, Solheim. Seated—Watson, Whetstone, Anger, Gehrke, Wahl. Seated, front—Elzey, Hollander. Seated, back—Thompson, Pooser, Goff, Conners, Selvin, Grant.

# *news receives sixth all-american honor*

Quill and Scroll: a concentrated compound of creative ability, high ideals, and publishing experience. Membership to this branch of the National High School Journalistic Honorary was granted to fifteen outstanding people from the Annual, News, and Advertising Staffs when application had been accepted by the officers in the east. Stunning gold pins and a year's subscription to the Quill and Scroll magazine were received.

May many more Rooseveltians achieve this honor!

COPY! Here's your headline—it doesn't count right! Don't start your leads with "the!" Where's that cut!

Such wails issued every Monday night from the News room about deadline time and just such exclamations made the News a regular Wednesday treat to all Rooseveltians. To begin with, this year the News is a seven-column paper. On the front page below snappy headlines are the scoops of the week and those poignant paragraphs headed "Lemons to" and "Lollipops to." Second page covers clubs and current notices and third is devoted to sports with a capital "S". Last, but not least, we find the Rumored Ripples, the Dance Snoop, editorial, and an enlightening book review.

The News has made a reputation nationally as well as locally, and for the sixth time has been given an All-American rating. More power and honor to the News staff, and especially to their advisor, Miss Edna Breazeale, for creating and maintaining such an excellent paper. This All-American rating was awarded on the copies of our papers which were sent to the National Scholastic Press Association. During the first semester the News received a score of 810 out of the possible 1000 and a special note from the judges reading, "This is a real newspaper." Our journal also received a second-class rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

For National Education Week, a special six-page edition of the News was printed. The items included the open house program, stories about each of the departments and their displays, and notices of special interest to the P.-T.A. This was entered in a nation-wide competition and received an award for making an outstanding contribution to education in the school for the year of 1935-36.

Orchids to the faithful twenty-five who reaped so many honors for Roosevelt. Those who contributed to the News first semester and are not pictured here are Peggy Baker, Dalmer Daniels, Robert Evans, Gilbert Geiser, Bob Grunbock, Shirley Lyle, Rebecca Merrick, and Jack O'Brien, the editor. Editors this last semester were Jim Conners and Jane Forde.

Lollipops to the News staff which speaks and writes for itself in all its activities!

# *advertising staff wins city championship*

WARNING! Roosevelt High School has trained a squad of super salesmen and is turning them loose on the world. Ernest Elmo Calkins, Bruce Barton, and all others, look to your laurels!

For many hours after school each day members of the Advertising Staff solicited the University, Roosevelt, and downtown districts to earn their eight hundred dollar contribution to the student ticket budget. Due to persistent and consistent work of the nineteen members, all quotas have been maintained. The Roosevelt News has always paid its bills in advance and its credit is good.

Creating live ideas to attract the advertiser so that he will buy space, and to interest the public so that it will be convinced of a bargain is the most difficult but stimulating part of advertising work. This year, in addition to the regular ad pyramids, a special Sales and Swap column with a cent a word rate made it possible for students to have separate want ads. Because of the student ticket budget, practically every one in Roosevelt receives the News and so it contacts many homes when it is left for Mom and Dad to read. Advertisements include such items as clothes, ice cream, cleaners, groceries, pictures, dancing lessons, sports equipment, tonsorial service, movies, and ocular examinations.

Beginners are recommended by Freshman and Sophomore English teachers and advisors. They practice soliciting advertising, collecting bills, wrapping and delivering the newspapers, and taking copy to the printer. Many students follow this introduction by taking Mr. Glass's News Advertising class sixth period, which comprises the Advertising Staff proper. There they work on special editions, make statistical studies of student buying, and draw graphs of the average space sold during the year. Of course, those who make outstanding records receive promotions. The more advanced students work as advertising managers, collection managers, and layout managers. Many students found that they had advertising ability and have decided to continue in this field as a life occupation. Six outstanding advertisers were chosen to become members of the Quill and Scroll, our branch of the National Journalistic Honorary, and one who graduated in mid-year is putting herself through the University by this work.

Dynamic, energetic Mr. Glass deserves much of the credit for the Advertising Staff's success. Because of his superior teaching and advising, students at Roosevelt produced more inches of advertising than any other school paper in Seattle, averaging seventy inches each week. Head of the Advertising Staff, fall semester, was Karl Krogstad and spring semester was Vivian Hinkston.

As the Advertising Staff would say—it pays to advertise.

Standing—Harcus, J. Thomas, Logan, Hinson, Kendall, Krogstad, Mr. Glass, advisor; Wollever, Pooser, Helland, Leister, Morse, Royal. Seated—Hinkston, Currier, Wells, Doughty, Teets, Burton, Ongstad, L. Thomas, Parks.

# *annual illustrations win favoring comment*

THE ART VIII class, under the direction of Miss Anna Nordell, specializes each year in making Annual illustrations. This year they designed the front section of the book and the decorations at the division pages and the end sheets. As soon as the theme, "Resources of the Northwest," had been decided upon, it was discussed for all possibilities of illustrations. Then, by elimination, the most important and feasible phases were chosen. Each artist selected several topics to illustrate so that there were four or five designs representing each resource. From these a committee of six faculty members and the Editor-in-chief and Associate Editor of the Annual selected the designs used in the book. The excellence of the designs made choices difficult. Everyone in the class made an illustrated map of the State of Washington for the end sheet and it was especially difficult to choose from these fifteen.

Roosevelt's Annual art staff has a fine reputation to maintain. Last year the judges for All-American awards made special comment on the division-page lithographs and these illustrations were also pictured and discussed in an article in the magazine "Design."

All students who worked on the art of the Annual deserve recognition. Those whose illustrations appear in this book are Annabelle Hedstrom, Alton Pickens, Jackson Harby, Helen Crawford, Phyliss Heaton, Marjorie Kincaid, Eileen Andersen, and Jeanne Plath. Additional appreciation is due to Annabelle Hedstrom who executed the cover design of this book; to Richard Dement, who cartooned the woodblock jacket, and to Doris Shio, who cut the jacket design in linoleum.

The Strenuous Life in capital letters is truly the life of this, the Annual staff. Fourteen years ago, the name was one of hundreds of suggestions submitted for the yearbook title. Strenuous Life was chosen because Theodore Roosevelt, after whom our school was named, wrote a series of essays by that title, and the connection seemed appropriate. It is doubtful, though, if even the judges realized how appropriate it would be for this annual publication. One period every day and many extra hours for both semesters are devoted to the Annual.

Dusting off vacation brains and searching the corners for theme ideas is the first assignment. Filing exchange Annuals in the cupboard library is another. Soon the dummy pages are planned and replanned and made up and changed. Next comes picture schedules with a few retakes so that this Annual may have attractive pictures and be the best yearbook yet produced. And then, when glossy prints are developed, there is painstaking, time-eating, intricate mounting to be done. However, perhaps the biggest worry of each editor is getting the copy for his section to meet the approval of the activity advisor, and that of our devoted and energetic Annual Staff advisor, Miss Lois Fulton.

Last year Miss Fulton supervised and planned with the staff the production of a book which brought an All-American rating certificate for

You swell gal — Helen

Standing—Pickens, Hummer, Mayer, Miss Nordell, Kincaid, Har by. Seated—Babcock, Hedstrom, Bledsoe, Baker, Witskie, M. Anderson, Gillon, E. Anderson, Plath, Cormier, Crawford, Heaton.

# *"strenuous life" rates all-american in 1935*

Standing—Challman, W. Clark, Miss Fulton, advisor; Ringrose, Glaser, Moore, Curran, Rogers, Mr. Peterson, business manager; Storey, Sheehan. Seated—Buckler, Snyder, Wagner, Rutledge, Harby, Pearce, G. Clark, Dore, McGuigan.

the first time in Roosevelt's history. Three cheers! This year's staff has striven under the same inspirational guidance to produce even a better Annual.

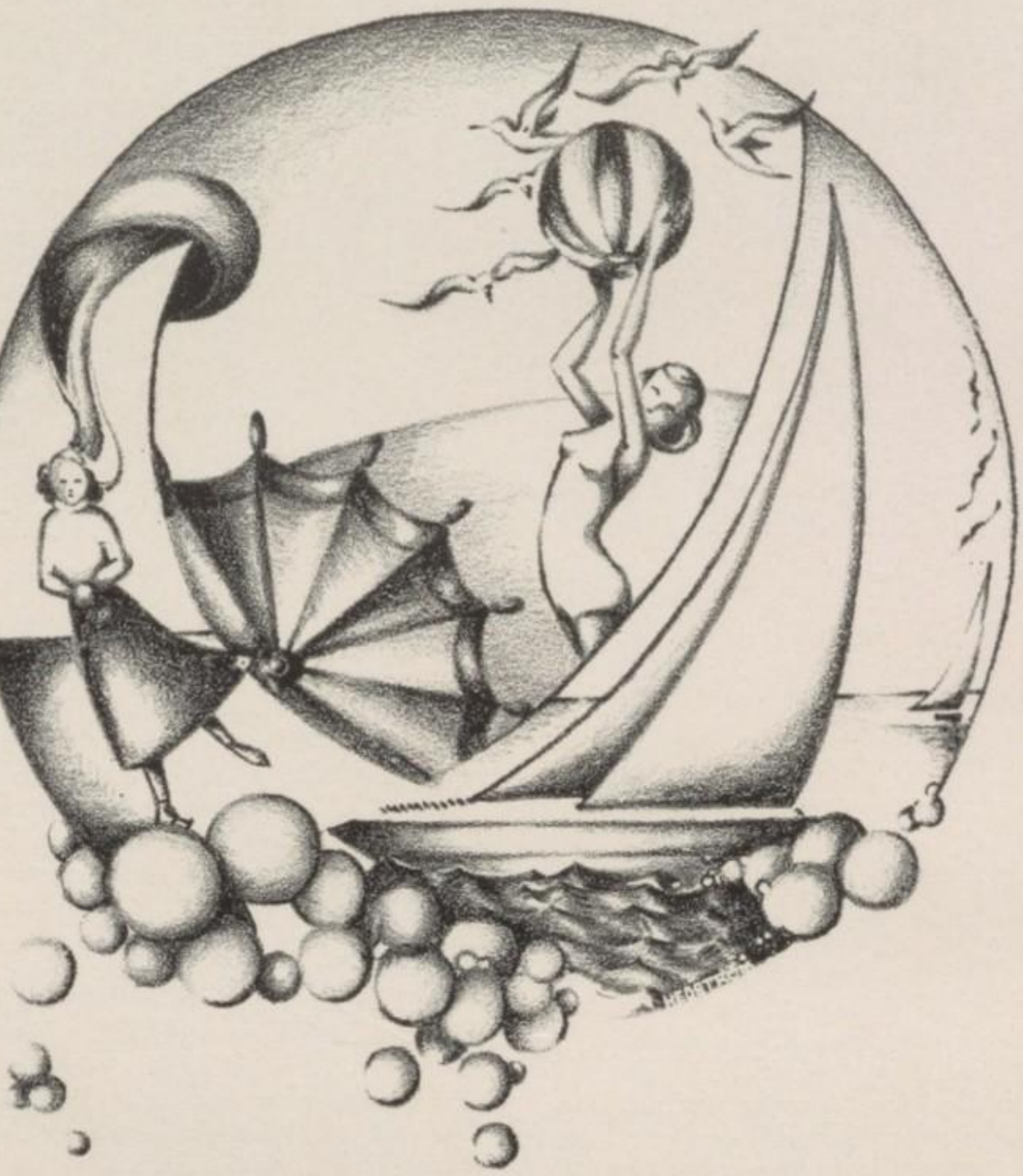
All members of the yearbook staff were chosen after careful consideration of their scholastic standing, character, and interest. Approximately fifty students filled out applications for positions on the Annual Staff last spring. Out of this group, the sixteen editors were chosen. In order to start activity immediately in the fall, the Editor-in-chief, Glaideth Clark, and Associate Editor, Harriette Dore, were selected from those who have had previous Annual Staff experience. The rest of the staff consisted of Wilbur Clark, Pictorial Editor, with Arnold Challman, his assistant. Classes were covered by Barbara Curran, Senior Editor; Marie Moore, Assistant; Neil Ringrose, Junior Editor; Allan Rogers, Assistant; Gertrude Harby, Sophomore Editor; Phillip Buckler, Assistant; Betty Ann Sheehan, Freshman Editor (who sailed for balmy Hawaii just before the close of the term); Joanne Storey, Assistant. Activities were edited by Martha Wagner, clubs and Audrey Snyder, committees. The Staff's faithful typist was Ruth Rutledge, and the Exchange Editor and Librarian was Arnold Glaser. Jean McGuigan edited girls' sports, and Jack Pearce, boys' sports.

In addition to routine Annual work, a new library system was inaugurated this year and, for the first time, retouching pictures was practiced. Gertrude Harby, besides editing her class section, took charge of the latter job. Much credit goes to Wilbur Clark for operating the school's new Zeiss Contax Camera and taking the majority of the pictures in the book. He also printed all the negatives and made his own enlarger to print bigger pictures. Wilbur spent many outside hours on Annual work and deserves special commendation. Laurels must also be awarded to Barbara Curran for writing headlines and other parts of the copy in this book. An appreciation is due to the faculty also. In particular to Mr. Peterson, business manager of the Annual, and to Miss Borghild Lee, who supervised the art copy of our book.

The Annual Staff wishes that this book may meet with wholehearted approval, afford much pleasure, and remain an accurate, interesting record of school days.

A new plan of organization, an entire opening section of art work, and universal action poses were included in this year's "Strenuous Life," with the hope a book unique in style and increased value and interest to the student body as a whole might be achieved. Naturally, the staff tried to coordinate the ideas of student appeal and All-American quality. If both these aims are accomplished the Annual Staff will feel that its year of constant activity has been well worthwhile. Here it is, Roosevelt — the 1936 Strenuous Life!

# ATHLETICS



## SPORTS

MOUNTAINS — with cone-sprinkled trails and crystal runways; the sea—with crested surf breaking upon curving sands, and blue, winding inlets beckoning white sails; deep, fragrant woods, eloquent with silence; hillside streams and still pools—these are the gifts of our Northwest. : : : : :

The spirit of this vast, natural playfield inspires a joyous participation in competitive sports. : : : : : :

36 B. C. Spartan girls were the forerunners of modern women in athletics. The Spartan girls had their own exercise grounds and joined freely with the boys in athletic events of every kind. They learned to leap, run, cast the javelin, throw the discus, play ball, wrestle, dance and sing. At Chios the girls even wrestled with the boys. At Olympia, however, women were not allowed to attend the athletic events, even as spectators. There was only one special festival for the women at Olympia, called the Heraea, with races for girls of various ages. There was a distance of 500 feet, only 100 feet less than a similar men's race. The girls wore a short tunic not quite reaching the knee and with right shoulder bare and hair unbound. Their costumes permitted them so much freedom of movement and their actions were so light and airy that they appeared to be grace personified when they participated in the events of their colorful festivals.

The sports participated in, as well as costumes, have changed since then.

Miss Ritchie and Miss Rogers, Advisors.

# *rho club offers incentive to*

THE RHO CLUB forged steadily ahead during the past year in promoting health and good sportsmanship among Roosevelt girls. Under the skillful guidance of Miss Catherine Rogers and the officers, the RHO Club sponsored all of the girls' athletic events and did much toward making Roosevelt girls conscious of the fun that can be had from turning out for the athletics.

A Nautical Banquet was given in December in honor of RHO Club initiates. Jane Bovee, the general chairman, was lucky in securing Alice Ogden, a former RHO Club president, as guest speaker. A Fun Fest was held in February, honoring all the girls interested in athletics. Several new members were initiated into the mystic rites of the RHO Club at a Mother-Daughter tea given in April. Another highlight was the welcome tea in honor of Miss Dorothea Ritchie, the new gymnasium instructor.

Miss Ritchie entered heartily into the school life and it was due to her suggestions that the A. S. R. movie was produced. She also coached several tap lines, which performed for various school functions. Miss Ritchie, a former Roosevelt graduate, was an inspiring influence to the girls because of her understanding viewpoints.

RHO Club—Standing: Greenwood, Templeton, McNeil, Reed, Winger, Hanson, Partridge, Kingman, Fujihara. Seated: Tanagi, Rainey, Anderson, Nelson, Workman.

RHO Club Officers—Lola Jacobson, Vice-President; Dorothy Burton, Secretary; Nancy Jean Temple, President; Lorraine Westlund, Advertising Manager.

# *good sportsmanship among girls*

THE RHO CLUB has been selling candy at the basketball games for several years and up to the present time they have collected approximately $460. When enough money is earned the total will go for a tennis court. Various girls were appointed by the president and general manager to manage each different sport. Girls acting as managers were given one hundred points toward their letters.

It is hard for one not acquainted with an organization such as the RHO Club to realize the extent of its activities. Managing sports, creating friendships, sponsoring social events, and promoting cheerful cooperation among the girls are only a few of its duties. The members of the RHO Club all took part in the A. S. R. movie by demonstrating various sport.

Several shots were taken of the RHO Club girls playing tennis and ping-pong. Also, scenes were shown of a few girls shooting in an archery tournament and they were greatly enjoyed by the students who saw the movie because it clearly showed the correct stance and technique of a good archer. The members of the RHO Club do not confine themselves to athletics alone but are outstanding in all other school activities.

RHO Club—Standing: Hedstrom, Jacobson, Bovee, Winningham, Wilcox, Landaas, Wetterlind, Westlund, Nelson, Cordiner. Seated: Burton, Rhodes, Temple, Sechrist, Rice.

2036 A. D. And what will the women of 2036 be doing? Will they be having air races around the world or will they have dropped out of the limelight entirely? Will the woman of tomorrow be more athletic or less athletic than the woman of today? Most likely women will be begging their husbands to "please buy one of those cute little monoplanes like the one the Jones have." Or maybe they will be pleading for a week-end trip down to the South Pole. Perhaps the all-American football team will be comprised mainly of girls and the Chicago Cuties will be winning the World Series. Men will become more effeminate and women will replace them in all sport institutes. Why not — they are already equal to them in tennis, swimming, horseback riding, and archery.

It is only natural that women should equal men in athletics as well as politics and business. The next one hundred years will probably see more changes and drastic steps forward than any previous era ever has.

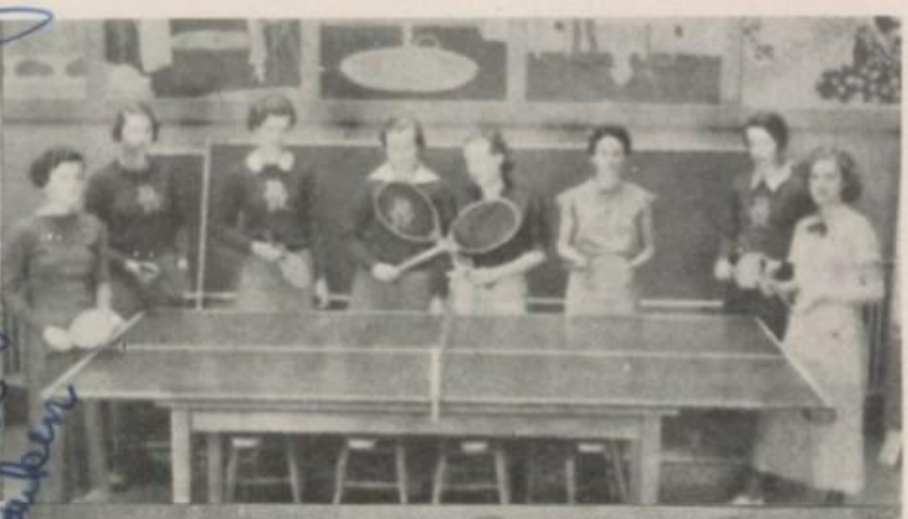
# *individual sports provide recreational training*

THE FIRST of the fall sports was hockey. Under the able management of Frances Wetterlind, the four class teams all tied for first place. Because of its outstanding playing ability, the freshman team was chosen to appear in the Annual. Badminton, which is becoming more and more popular, was managed by Mabel Partridge. The winners were: Pauline Marken, Thelma Jean Snider, freshmen; Geraldine Culross, Minerva Hunter, sophomores; Marjorie Kingman, Jean Townsend, juniors; and Helen Templeton, Margaret Grimes, seniors.

Juniors and seniors were the only ones allowed to turn out for archery because of the lack of sufficient equipment. Wenonah Ramsdell was the winner of the the senior tournament, with Helen Lawrence and Irene Nelson tying for second place. Betsy Thompson won the junior tournament and Dorsey Reed was runner-up. Mabel Partridge was the archery manager.

Ping-pong tournaments were held after school in the lunchroom, with Lola Jacobson as manager. Winners

Archery—Nelson, Lawrence, Reed.
Ping-Pong—Tennis—Young, Wilcox, Winger, Templeton, Dunham, Brown, Reed, Allington.
Badminton—Standing: Templeton, Grimes, Snider, Marken. Kneeling: Townsend, Kingman.
Freshman Hockey Team—Standing: Pooser, Marken, Snider, Hatton, Turnure. Kneeling: Brislawn, LeVasser, Young, Phyllis Turner, Captain.



were: Barbara Allington, Anne Goodfellow, Shirley Leas, Helen Lawrence, Betsy Upper, and Marjorie Young. Tennis proved to be extremely popular and more girls signed up for the tournament than ever before. It was under the direction of Helen Templeton; the winners were not known at press time.

Any Monday or Wednesday during the second period a person peeking into the boys' gymnasium would have been surprised to find a group of girls rolling over mats, turning intricate cartwheels, performing miraculous handstands and doing all manner of difficult feats. These are Roosevelt's girl tumblers—a group of girls who have become so skillful in the art of tumbling that they have appeared several times at different school functions. A group of both boys and girls gave a tumbling act for the Revue and it proved to be one of the most popular features of the entire show. The girls also put on a tumbling exhibition for a John Marshall assembly. Four of the girls are working with the boys' group of tumblers on an act for the Commencement. The Commencement this year will be entirely different from anything ever tried before and the tumbling will be quite a novelty event. The girls are coached by Miss Rogers and Mr. Berthiaume.

A Mother-Daughter banquet was held in May for the spring initiates. After having their faces plastered with molasses and flour and attempting to duck for tax tokens in a tub of water, the girls cleaned up and escorted their mothers to tea. Each mother was given a beautiful corsage.

# *games, hiking trips are mixers for girls*

BASKETBALL SEEMED to be the most popular sport, judging by the large number who turned out. The seniors were again the champions. Virginia Landaas supervised all the games. With Dorothy Burton in charge of the volleyball turn out, the juniors were the champs. A new club was formed this year for the freshman girls who won little R's, and was named the Rhoettes. The club was quite a success and without a doubt will become one of the institutions of Roosevelt. A constitution was drawn up, by-laws made, and officers elected.

Dorothea Rhodes arranged the various hikes held during the year. The most interesting was the one taken with the Ballard girls to Sand Point. Other hikes were around Green Lake, to Seward Park, to Alki, and to Mt. Baker. Baseball was under the management of Aya Tanagi. As the Annual had gone to press before the play-off, this season's winners could not be pictured.

Gymnasium was a requirement but each girl was given the privilege of choosing her own two classes. Fresh-

Senior Basketball Team—Standing: Templeton, Grimes, Hanson, Burton, Sechrist. Seated: Temple, McNeil, Wetterlind. Mary Ellen McNeil, Captain.

Junior Volleyball Team—Standing: Clark, Wilcox, Rice, Ratti, Winger, Harrison, Olson. Kneeling: Kingman, Gumlam, Reed, Bretz, Townsend, Greenwood. Dorsey Reed, Captain.

Hikes—Back row: Carmichal, Kingman, Templeton, Rhodes, Rice, Tempie. Front row: Bovee, Erickson, Smith, Bell, Greenwood, McNeil, Fairbank.

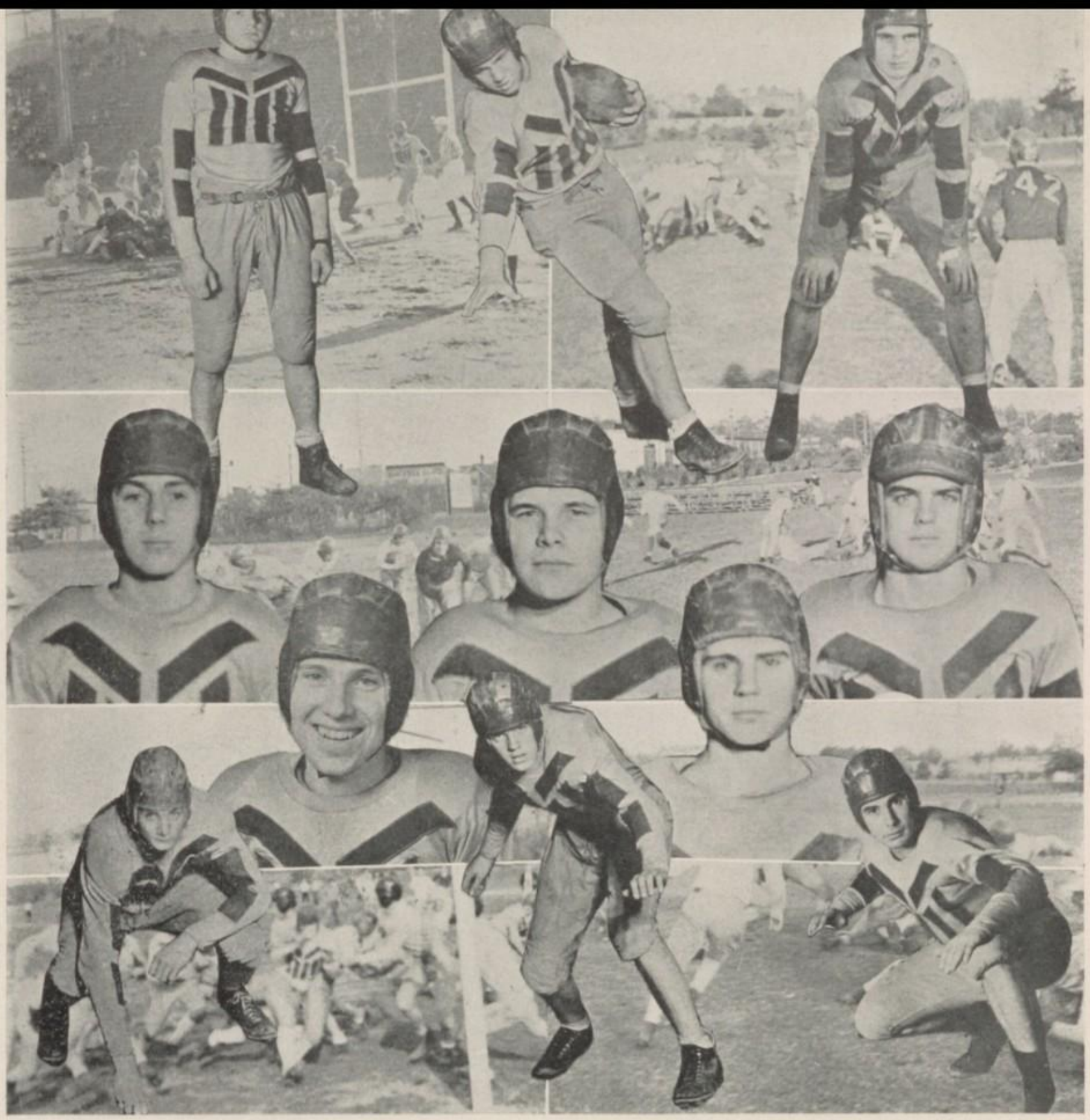
Sophomore Baseball Team—Standing: Clark, Ashtun, Hardin, Allington, Gumlam, Bretz. Kneeling: Bell, Carmichal, Goodfellow, Erickson, Smith.

men and newly arrived sophomores were obliged to take General Gym and a dancing class, but the upperclassmen had free choice. Among the classes offered were: Athletics, Individual Sports, Leader's Class, Tumbling, Posture, Rhythm, Folk Dancing, and Character Dancing.

The Individual Sports Class taught the girls the fundamentals of tennis and golf. Although the girls had no chance to play on a regular golf course they practiced their drives and learned all the technical terms relative to golf. Badminton was played in this class because it helped prepare the girls for tennis.

The Ballard girls and the Roosevelt girls had a wonderful time on their hike to Sand Point. After the long hike out there the girls were all ready to eat the delicious lunch they had taken with them. Sitting on the decks of the old "Ship," much fun was had in swapping stories about the miraculous powers of their respective schools.

The Queen Anne girls entertained all the athletic girls from the various high schools at a special breakfast. Roosevelt had a fair percentage present and they all enjoyed the breakfast and the dancing afterwards. Not only was it a treat for them to have the chance to see how this high school compared with Roosevelt, but it gave them the opportunity to meet girls from the other eight high schools. As it is always pleasant to meet people who are interested in the same things, the girls returned home with a very favorable impression of Queen Anne High School.



Top—Madden, Berg, Dammon. Second row—Wolf, Mattson, Glaisyer. Third row—Thomas, Hoffman. Bottom—Grunbock, Keenholts, Blanchard.

# *breaks put valiant rough riders in cellar*

ON THE GRIDIRON Roosevelt's team was last in the league standings but by no means last in spirit. Lack of "scoring punch" was minimized by fine defensive work. Of the six teams they played, there was only one—Lincoln—which was able to beat them by a margin of more than six points.

FOOTBALL SCORES

| | |
|---|---|
| R.H.S. vs. Franklin | 0-6 |
| R.H.S. vs. Lincoln | 0-13 |
| R.H.S. vs. Broadway | 7-13 |
| R.H.S. vs. Garfield | 0-0 |
| R.H.S. vs. Cleveland | 0-6 |
| R.H.S. vs. Queen Anne | 6-7 |

In the opener, Franklin won by 6-0 on a freak interception of a fumble in the closing minutes of the game. Roosevelt started with a definite edge, but the Quakers came up strong in the second half. The win was, nevertheless, a lucky one for Franklin. Lincoln stopped Roosevelt, 13-0, with the "click" of their passing attack being the sole margin of victory. The Teddy line performed well as it outplayed the Railsplitters on the ground, gaining over twice as many yards from scrimmage as its rival could collect.

Broadway, who tied for the foolball crown, defeated Roosevelt 13-7. In this game a thirty-five yard Berg-to-Keenholts pass with a conversion by Berg gave the Rough Riders their first score since the 1933 season. In their best showing of the season the Colonels tied Garfield 0-0 in a defensive duel, with the Roosevelt forward wall smothering Garfield's offense. The deadlock with the

Top—Greenwood, Dvorak, Little, Coach Haroldson. Second row—Campbell, Harris, Arbuthnot. Third row—Jones, Hanson. Bottom—Weiland, Barr, Hutchinson.

## *at conclusion of 1936 prep football season*

Bulldogs became all the more noteworthy when they tied with Broadway for first place in the final standings.

Despite making almost twice as many first downs as Cleveland, the Teds went down to a 6-0 defeat. The score was made in the closing minutes through the Eagles' recovery of a fumbled punt close to the Roosevelt goal line. Queen Anne, last on the schedule, nosed out the home team 7-6, scoring on a Roosevelt fumble as the game was ending. Madden's recovery of a Quay fumble deep in their territory paved the way for the Rough Rider touchdown by Dammon early in the game.

As a whole, the Rough Rider team had more than its share of tough luck in losing both the Franklin and Queen Anne games in the last two minutes of play through fumbles. Coach Haroldson, in his initial year as the Roosevelt football mentor, developed what was considered to be one of the strongest lines in the league. Roosevelt had a group of outstanding linesmen, and they deserve credit for pulling the Teddies out of many tight pinches.

The loyal support of 2400 husky voices, clever maneuvers of the five yell kings, and stirring music of the pep band kept spirits of the team well above par. "Roosevelt, Roosevelt, true blue are we to you—"

Spring practice was well under way in April. Returning lettermen and raw beef knuckled down.

YELL LEADERS: Gerhard, Lintott, Balkema, yell king; Thorsos, Harcus. Center—Rechow, McConnell, Topping. Freshman-Sophomore Squad: Upper group, top row—Woolhouse, Milroy, Van Buskirk, Topping, Rechow, Pike, Pooser, Roberts. Bottom row—P. Wolf, Ross, Rolston, Martin, Josse, Harrison, McConnell. Lower group, top row—Eisenman, Gilet, Field, Harding, Glaisyer, Berthiaume, Powell, Newlands, Leber, Graham, Slater. Bottom row—Rudnicki, L. Wolf, Killeen, LaMaine, Madden, Bilodeau, Richards Wise. Upper right—Coach Scheer, Ross. Lower right—P. Wolf.

# *frosh-soph line provides promising material*

THE 1935 Roosevelt Frosh-Soph aggregation, at the finish of the year's schedule was tied with Lincoln for second place in the league standings, being headed only by the West Seattle Indians. A large squad of some forty enthusiastic gridders turned out during the season and received their letters.

In the initial game Coach Scheer's squad overpowered the Ballard Beavers 19-0. In their second game the young Rough Riders suffered their first and only defeat, and that at the hands of Roosevelt's old rival, Lincoln, who managed to win by a 13-0 score. Next Cleveland's Eaglets were humbled by the strength and reserve power of the hard-hitting Rough Riders who walked away, 31-0, that being the largest margin of victory rolled up by any Roosevelt football team during the year. In the final game on the schedule, the Colonels tied the champion West Seattle eleven 0-0, which was a creditable feat, as every other team in the league had been scalped by them.

Looking backward, the season was a successful one, having resulted in two wins, one tie, and one loss in the four games played.

FOOTBALL MANAGERS: Filbin, Tanagi, Tangen, Clinton, Fuji, Cody, Safstrom, G. Richards, Osborne. Second Team: Back—Luschen, McClintock, Darrow, Downey, E. Richards, Green. Front—Allen, Parker, Peabody, Amende, Safstrom. Upper left—McClintock. Lower left—Parker.

# *second team stands next to top in league*

ROOSEVELT'S second team had a more successful season than did the first team, for, according to the record books, they were able to score three times as many touchdowns as the first squad. A tie for second-place honors was the fine record of this team, who collected three wins, two ties and but one loss in the course of the season's play.

The Teddies opened with a lopsided victory over Franklin, winning by 26-0. In the second game the Rough Rider reserves barely succeeded in beating Lincoln 6-0, making their sole touchdown with but seconds to play. The team's only defeat came at the hands of Broadway's squad, when the Tigers beat Roosevelt 7-0. The Teddy squad tied Garfield's championship team 0-0 in an unusually tight, defensive battle in which neither team could work its way past the opponent's twenty-yard stripe. In the Cleveland game Father Neptune rained supreme, a sea of mud slowing the play and making scoring difficult, as shown by the final score of 0-0. The squad completed the season winning 6-0 over the team from Queen Anne High School.

Coach Dvorak, B. Dvorak, Olsen, P. Smith, Klein, Voelker.

# *all-city roosevelt stars take basketball title*

CHAMPS!! For the fifth time in fourteen years Roosevelt walked away with the basketball crown. The veteran Rough Rider team ended on top by winning twelve contests and losing but one in the season's play.

Roosevelt started by beating Franklin and West Seattle with commanding scores. In the season's third game Lincoln turned the trick, defeating the Teddies in a 33-32 thriller on the Railsplitters' home grounds. The Colonel quintet succeeded with successive wins over Queen Anne, Ballard and Cleveland.

Starting the second half of the schedule Roosevelt smothered Franklin, holding them to one point in the first half and two field goals in the entire contest. One more win was registered over West Seattle, followed by revenge over Lincoln in a 36-27 victory as a capacity crowd hung from the rafters. After a successful encounter against Queen Anne, the Rough Riders brought home something welcome always at Roosevelt—the title—by winning a crucial encounter, 37-31, from Ballard. In leaving Cleveland behind, 45-22, the Colonels finished their regular season. By a margin of 31-27 the twelfth Teddy victory came as a post-season evening exhibition at the University Pavilion, when, for the third time, Ballard tried unsuccessfully to top the Rough Riders.

The entire Roosevelt five was outstanding; a team that well deserved the stars worn on their sweaters. The five returning first team lettermen furnish hopes for another strong team next year.

The second team in basketball brought Roosevelt its second athletic championship of the year by completing a successful season with ten wins, one tie, and one loss.

In the opener the Rough Rider seconds finished ahead of Franklin, 16-12; the following game with West Seattle resulted in a 19-19 tie. Victories over Lincoln, Queen Anne and Ballard were earned by scores of 21-16, 18-11 and 27-13, respectively. Cleveland was beaten by 19-15 and Franklin lost next to the home squad by an identical score. After a 22-18 win over West Seattle, the Teddies put the brakes on Lincoln, 30-5. In a low-scoring contest the Colonels overturned Queen Anne 14-10, then, caught off guard, the team lost a close one to Ballard, 18-20, and closed their season with a 22-20 victory over Cleveland in another close encounter.

The Roosevelt sophomores finished the season tied for fifth place. Starting with victories over Queen Anne, Lincoln and Franklin by 29-14, 15-12 and 19-18,

BASKETBALL SCORES

| Roosevelt vs. | First Round | Second Round |
|---|---|---|
| Franklin | 45-15 | 42-15 |
| West Seattle | 46-23 | 35-29 |
| Lincoln | 32-33 | 36-27 |
| Queen Anne | 30-26 | 38-11 |
| Ballard | 42-36 | 37-31 |
| Cleveland | 46-23 | 45-22 |
| Post-Season: | | |
| Roosevelt vs. Ballard | 31-27 | |

# *keen contests marked by calibre of play*

respectively, the Teddies lost to Cleveland and West Seattle, 18-20 and 10-20. After dropping one to Garfield, two more defeats at the hands of Ballard and Broadway with scores of 6-30 and 15-41 ended the year's games.

The Frosh squad ended their schedule tied for fourth place with an even break of four wins and four losses. The first game resulted in a win over Queen Anne, 11-8. After losing three in a row to Lincoln, Franklin and Cleveland—19-21, 16-27 and 18-25—the Rough Rider team beat West Seattle 21-8. Following a defeat by Garfield, Roosevelt finished with wins over Ballard and Broadway by scores of 17-5 and 21-11.

Top—Berg, D. Smith, Barr, Arthaud, Mulford. Managers: Filbin, Brown, Grunbock. Second Team: Top row—Loomis, P. Wolf, Freese, Milroy, Amende. Middle row—McIntyre, Gilbert, Halse, McConnell, Easter. Bottom row—Reilly, McFarland, Sierer, Cochran. Managers: Weiland, Templeton, Thomas, Cole. Freshman Team: Back—Field, Henderson, Evans, Murdey, Nicolay, Glomstad. Front -Harrison, Rolston, Olson, Pike, L. Wolf, Trophy. Sophomore Team: Back—Gordon, Sibold, Roberts, Coach E. Turner. Front—Manager Burkhead, Miyake, Kush, Madden.

# *tracksters make use of new cinder path*

AFTER TRAINING on a new, improved cinder path, Roosevelt's track athletes proved their ability in winning two dual meets and one triangular contest. To conform with national prep track regulations, changes were made in the two hurdling events as the distance for the low hurdles was moved to two hundred yards and the high sticks were cut down three inches.

Coach Dvorak's squad showed promise by beating Ballard 69-44, with Jack Arthaud, Les Damman and Ed and El Grunbock taking their share of the points. A hard rain during the Queen Anne contest did not stop Roosevelt from winning 77-36, nor did it stop Bob Mason from taking first in the century and two-twenty as well as assisting in the relay team's victory. The Rough Riders gathered nine firsts with Arthaud again a double-winner. In the annual Relay Carnival Roosevelt placed sixth, Lincoln winning. In the only triangular contest Roosevelt won, gathering 57 points as Broadway took second with 31 and Franklin trailed with 25. For the third successive time Ed Grunbock won the four-forty, Jack Arthaud went highest in the pole vault, Darrell Barr captured the discus throw and the relay team was victorious. In the Freshman-Sophomore contests Roosevelt finished a strong third in the Freshman event and sixth in the Sophomore section. Giving the reserves an opportunity to show their ability, a novice meet was placed on the schedule for the first time to take place late in May.

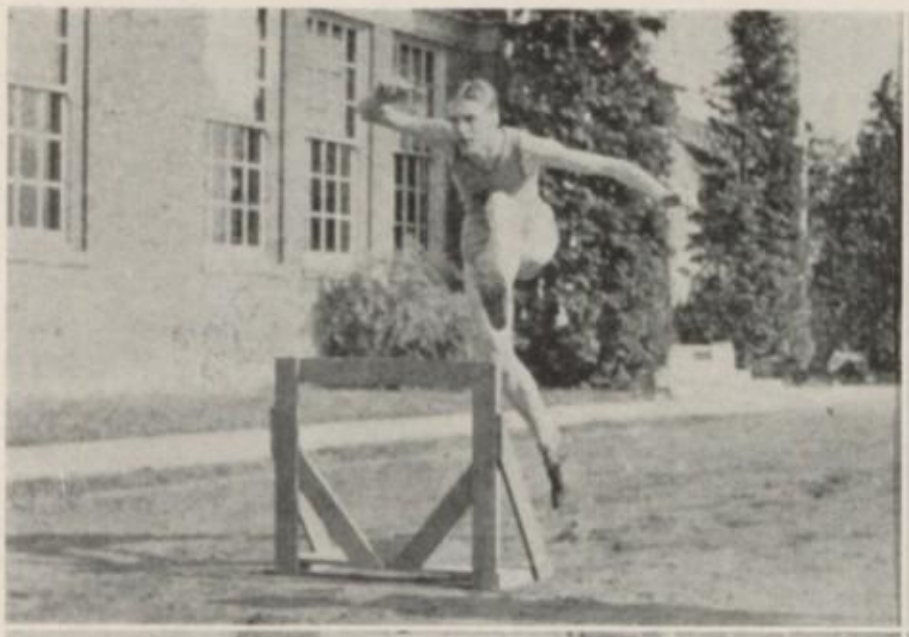
The Teddies were looking forward hopefully to the All-City meet held at the season's end, managed this year by Roosevelt. This meet includes thirteen events: low and high hurdles; one hundred and two hundred and twenty yard dashes; quarter mile, half mile and mile runs; as well as the relay and five field events—shotput, discus, broad jump, high jump and pole vault. Last year Roosevelt even after having lost all the meets of the regular season, finished second in this All-City contest, topped only by Lincoln.

The All-City meets, held at the University Stadium, were well attended. Students from all schools became better acquainted and fine fellowship resulted.

Hurdle—El Grunbock.

Pole Vault—Jack Arthaud.

Left: Back row—El Grunbock, Spitler, Damman, Herman, McKinnell, Harper, Link, McCoy, Arthaud, Mason, Schwenk, Bressler. Right: Back row—Blanchard, Parker, Glaisyer, Fairbank, Ed Grunbock, Barr. Front row—Harper, Mgr. Upper, Mgr. Arbuthnot, Mgr. Josse. Front row—Challman, Chapin, Darrow, Whipple, Green, Rolston, McClintoch, Whitney, Brugman, Giske, Fearn, Harding, Hanna, Lyons, Sheedy, Mgr. Husband.



# *baseball turnouts first harbingers of spring*

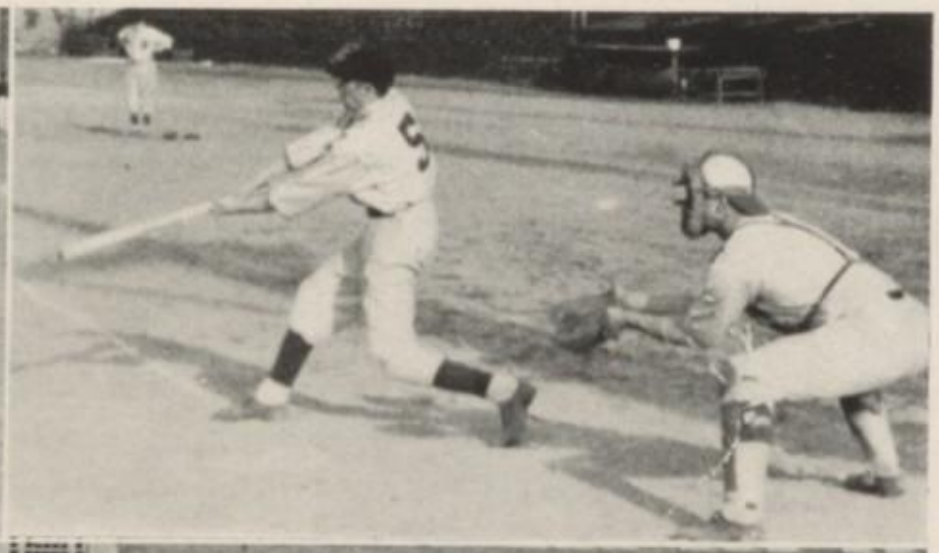
HALFWAY THROUGH the second round of the schedule Coach Anderson's baseball team had won two and lost seven games, being placed in the seventh spot in the circuit, but having three more opportunities to raise its position in the standings in the contests with Garfield, Franklin and West Seattle.

The Teddy baseball squad opened at Queen Anne, losing by 5-2, followed by the first home game at which Roosevelt was defeated by Ballard 7-4, before a large Campus Day crowd. The Rough Riders dropped another close one, 5-4, to Cleveland when the Teddies again outhit their opponents to no avail. Errors in the crucial spots proved to be Roosevelt's nemesis in the season's fourth game when, playing at the Civic Auditorium field, Roosevelt was beaten 4-2 by Garfield's team; again Roosevelt collected more hits than its rivals. In a game with Franklin's title-seeking Quakers, Roosevelt was decisively trounced, 10-0, in the first loss of the season. By the slender margin of 6-5 West Seattle took what seemed to be a certain victory for the Colonels as Roosevelt bogged down in the ninth frame, allowing the West-siders two tallies.

Pulling out of a six-game slump, the Rough Riders came through by blanking Queen Anne 8-0 in the first game of the second round. Sierer, the Teddy pitcher-captain, allowed the Hilltoppers but two hits and two bases on balls as he struck out fifteen Kuay batsmen. Next on the schedule, Garfield emphatically shut out Roosevelt with a 6-0 score. Playing Cleveland on the Civic Auditorium diamond, Roosevelt's baseball squad started the last half of the ninth one run behind, but rallied to bring two tallies across the plate, giving the Rough Riders a 4-3 victory.

Some facts which the scores in the first nine games have not shown include Sierer's impressive record of over fifty strike-outs, and that Roosevelt actually had collected more hits than its opponents. The predecessor of this year's squad finished in a tie with Cleveland for last place with three wins and eight losses.

Top left—Christian, 3rd base; Milroy sliding. Top right—Christian batting; Hill, Garfield, catching. Top row bottom picture, left to right—Fuji, Mgr., McIntyre, Wolf, Gordon, W. Sierer, Captain, Milroy, Templeton, Phillips, B. Sierer, Little, Erickson, Anderson, Coach. Bottom row, left to right—Wieland, Oldfield, Christian, Scoones, Frye, Lundy, Wasson, McConnell, Wells.



# *intramural teams stage school tournaments*

IN A SCHOOL the size of Roosevelt, inter-school athletics necessarily furnish an opportunity for competition for only a comparatively few of the boys in school. To give everyone a chance to participate is the aim of the intramural program under the direction of Mr. Smith. A large variety of sports is offered including basketball, baseball, horseshoes, handball, golf, tennis and ping pong.

In the fall intramural basketball, the Rehbock-Leaf team took the major league title and in the minor league Haroldson's roll captured the championship. The spring basketball league was organized by the players, the major league crown going to Barnett, with Nobles winning the pennant in the minors.

The play in the more individual sports resulted in Haskell winning one-up on Simpson in the golf finals, and Forde beating Cochran to take the tennis crown. Wetter defeated Kirschner in the ping pong tournament; Logg and Whipple were first and second in the horseshoes singles competition, and in the horseshoes doubles event Mounsey and Rober ended on top, followed by Preston and Loomis. In another series of contests, Ohail and Spoor annexed the handball doubles title by defeating Trostad and McGuire in the finals. In a foul-shooting contest Klein surpassed.

Roosevelt's new cinder path received its dedication in the second annual Novice Track Meet as more than two hundred competitors took part in this preliminary contest of the track season. An emblem bearing his class numerals was awarded to every man earning three points in the meet; forty-eight such numerals were given out to eleven freshmen, fourteen sophomores, fourteen juniors and eight seniors. Schwenk was outstanding in winning two firsts and two second places.

As the annual went to press the spring competitions in baseball, handball, horseshoes, tennis and golf were well under way. Interest was especially strong in handball, for which nearly half a hundred had signed. The work done by the intramural managers in handling the tournaments deserves a great deal of recognition.

Upper, left: Tournament Finalists and Semi-Finalists: Back—Glomstead, Loomis, Mounsey. Front—Rober, Preston.
Upper right: Intramural Basketball: Back—Gilbert, Wolf, Barnett, Winslow, Schmalle, Chapman, Miyake, Kiichili, Gere. Front—Harcus, Templeton, Nobles, Oldfield, Jones.
Lower left: Tournament Finalists and Semi-Finalists: Back—Forde, Nobles, Wetter, Gardner. Front—Trostad, McGuire.
Lower right: Intramural Managers: Back—Donaldson, Baskerville, Cody, Malone, Howard, Trostad, Simpson. Front—Husband, Richards, Bernsee.

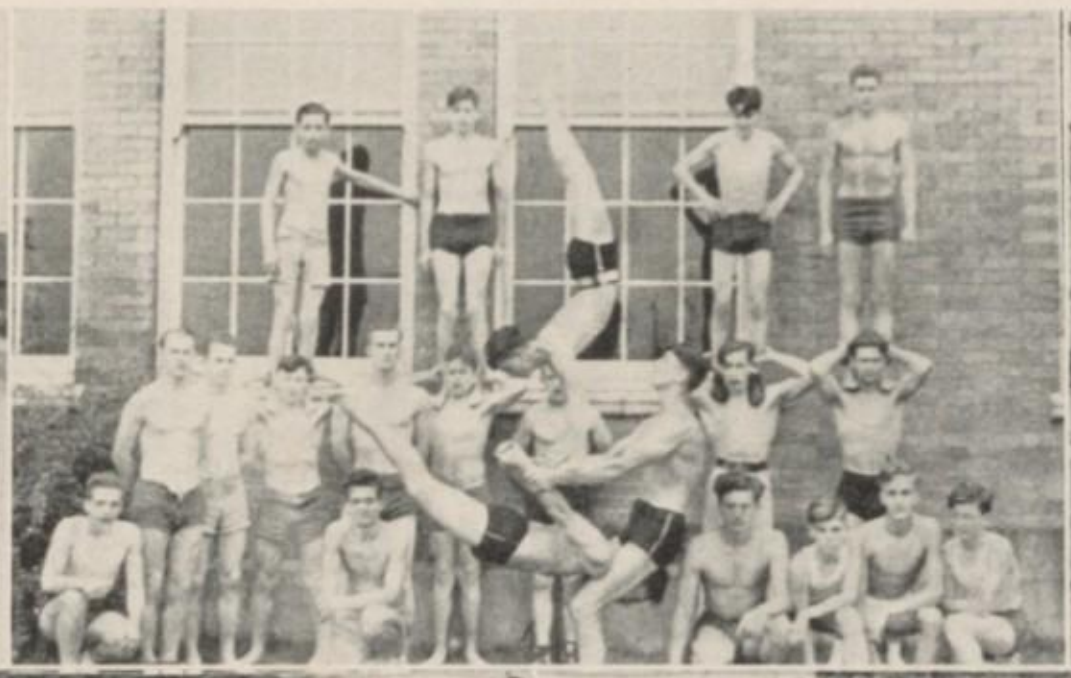
# *balmy air lures tennists, golfers outdoors*

COMPLETING A FULL YEAR of activities, Roosevelt's Tumbling Club proved successful in its first season as a club—previously tumblers had been treated only as a class which met early in the morning. Over forty exhibitions were given during the year by groups from the club before lodges, fraternal societies and others, many times to large audiences. With "Sherry" Berthiaume as club advisor, the organization met every morning at the early hour of half past seven, thus giving an excellent opportunity to the many Rooseveltians interested in tumbling.

Roosevelt's tennis squad had won three and lost one at press time with three games still to be played, the possibility of bringing home the championship existed and a finish in the first division seemed certain. In the first of the year's net games Garfield, seeking its fourth straight championship, defeated the Rough Riders 7-2, and Ballard's squad was beaten likewise by a 7-2 score. Roosevelt made it three in a row by taking Lincoln, 6-3. The experience of the six lettermen on the squad was an important factor contributing to the team's success. The record of this season's squad was a marked improvement over that of last season when Roosevelt won but a single match and finished in last position.

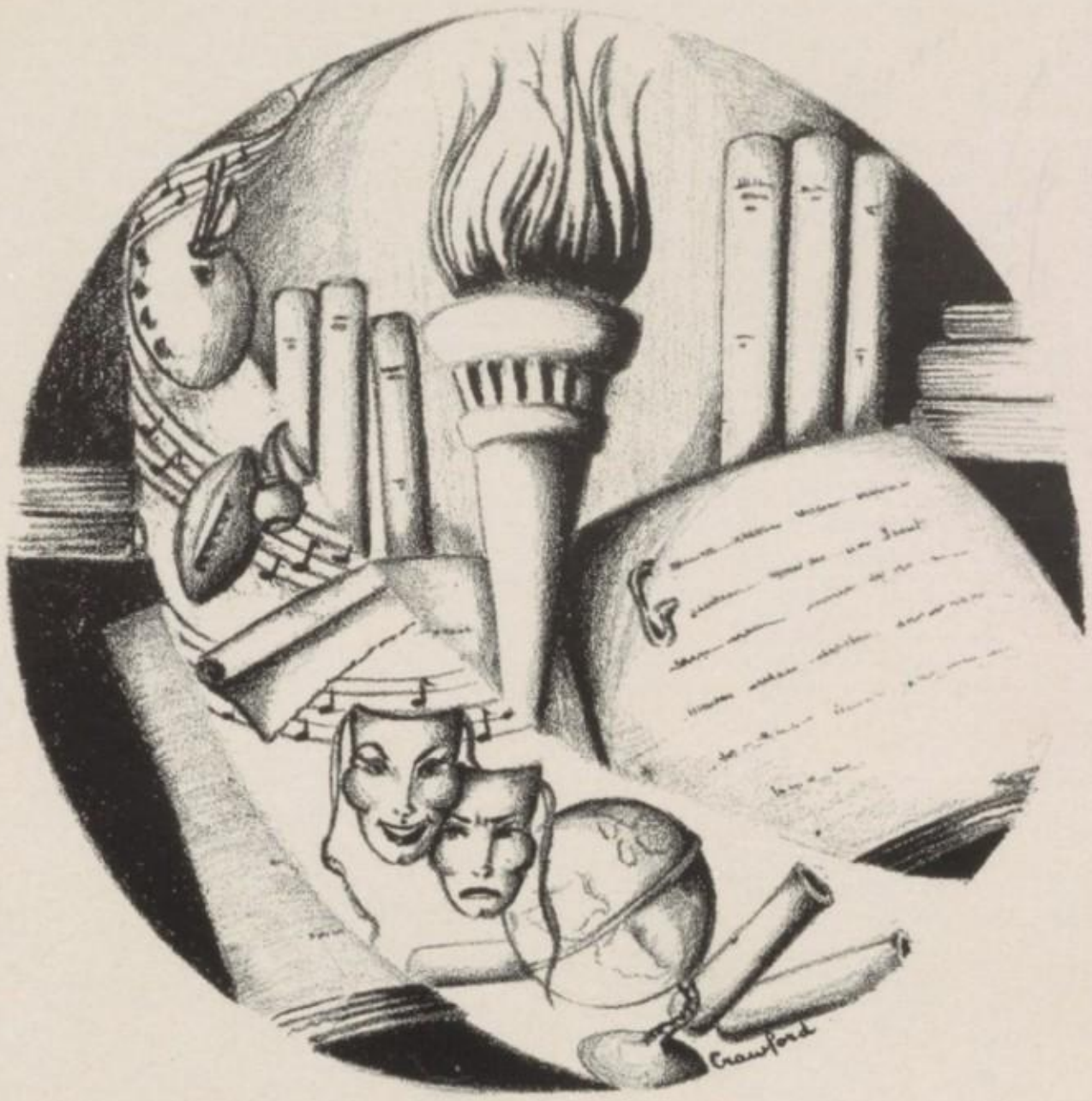
With but one game—with West Seattle—remaining on the schedule, Roosevelt's golf team was assured at least a tie for third place—having won five and lost two up to that time. In their initial match the Teddy golfers defeated Broadway 18-6, continuing with success against Cleveland, Ballard and Garfield and winning by scores of 15-9, 14-10 and $18\frac{1}{2}$-$5\frac{1}{2}$. Lincoln, the year's potential championship golf aggregation, proved their superiority in administering a beating to the Teddies in a critical game, score $6\frac{1}{2}$-$17\frac{1}{2}$. After whipping Queen Anne 23-1, Roosevelt dropped its second match, $6\frac{1}{2}$-$17\frac{1}{2}$ to Franklin. This year's team fared very much as did last year's when the final standings showed Roosevelt tied with Lincoln for the third spot, having won five and lost three.

DISCUS: Barr. TUMBLING CLUB: On shoulders—H. Lewis, J. Gillespie, G. Lewis, Scholl. Standing—Cody, V. Carter, Waltz, George, Taylor, B. Carter, Spitler. Kneeling—Payne, Armstrong, Morris, Donaldson, Prouty, Dick. TRACK: Fairbanks. TENNIS TEAM: Geoghegan, Gardiner, Forde, Mr. Leaf, coach; Morris, Jay, Moore, Jacobson, Smith. GOLF TEAM: D. Simpson, Mr. Smith, coach; Ryan, Alger, Evans, Bert, B. Simpson, Gress, Guppy, Luschen, Kuehn.



With best wishes,
Guy Wilcox

# C L A S S E S




## EDUCATION

EDUCATION has been called the "debt due from the present to future generations." Our Northwestern pioneers early recognized and readily assumed this debt, with the result that our schools have long taken their worthy place among the educational institutions of America. : : : : : : :

May our students become sensible to the varied, significant beauty which lies about them; and may our schools reveal to them the nobility of purposeful work and human service. : :

Bob Harding, Treasurer; Pauline Marken, Secretary; Pat Hargrave, Vice-President; Dick Slater, President.

# four hundred sixty-five freshmen enter

ON SEPTEMBER 6, 1935, approximately four hundred bewildered freshmen were introduced to their class advisor, Miss Grace Norton. Under her comprehensive and experienced guidance, they elected their class officers for the year. From graduates of six different grade schools, the Bryant pupils made a clean sweep of the election of class officers. Those chosen were Dick Slater, president; Pat Hargrave, vice-president; Pauline Marken, secretary; and Bob Harding, treasurer.

The freshman class had a splendid time as participants in their annual "Frolic." Two rollicking one-act plays entitled, "Wienies on Wednesday," and "Who Says Can't?" were given. A boys' vocal duet, a piano solo, Paderewski's "Minuet," and a short speech given by the class president. Dixies were served at the close of the "Frolic."

Young, gay and carefree, growing to be men and women worthy of life's great problems. "Frolicking" but seriously concerned. "Youth is such a lovely thing" said the poet, and the upperclass students smothered smiles as empty Dixie cups scattered in the air.

In sports the freshmen were well represented by their turnouts in football, basketball, and intramural games, and in the annual Concert and Revue. In turn, they had their week in the lunchroom which was made successful and interesting, by daily movies and entertainment in the auditorium. An encouraging number of freshmen appeared on the honor roll for the first semester, proving that they are eagerly looking forward to the opportunity of becoming members of the Torch Society.

May the members of the Class of '39 have a feeling of satisfaction that their first year has been successful both in scholarship and in activities. As they go forward, may even higher scholarship and greater participation be their goal.

At the beginning of the second semester in January, seventy-five mid-year freshmen of 1940, from Ravenna, Laurelhurst, John Marshall and Bryant schools were greeted by the veteran pupils with a hearty welcome of "Hello Frosh" and were taken in charge by their advisor, Mrs. Matilda Gilbreath. They have not, as yet, elected their officers for the coming year, but have been considering their candidates for the coming election in the spring.

These newest, and somewhat bewildered, members of Roosevelt during their first semester have been largely concerned in getting acquainted with the set-up and the activities of a large school. Their first four credits have been their greatest interest. In due time they, too, shall be ready to play their part in the school activities, share in its victories and add to its laurels. May each of them in the next seven semesters find a definite place for his talents, make many loyal friends, and enjoy high school fully and completely.

The classes of nineteen hundred and thirty-nine and nineteen hundred and forty have before them four enjoyable, active and progressive years of school life. Here's to their advancement and success.

Mrs. Matilda Gilbreath, Miss Grace Norton, Class Advisors.

# *frightened freshmen tumble into roosevelt halls*

JOAN HATTON—Scholarship—I believe that getting high grades simply means always being prepared and develops study habits of great value as well as making a student eligible for all school activities.

BOB HARDING—Treasurer—Being an officer makes you feel that you are really doing something worthwhile in the work of the school. And it gives you a feeling of responsibility which each of us should have.

MARGARET LARSEN—Dramatics—Dramatics encourage originality and develop poise and assurance. The phase of dramatics that most interests me is studying different types of people and portraying them in character.

PAULINE MARKEN — Secretary — Being the secretary to the Freshman class gave me enjoyment and many new friends. It also furnished me with experience in secretarial work for the future.

Freshmen, there are three years ahead of you to be filled with happiness and self-development. Your present ambitions and activities are indicative of what you are to be. In no way can you dodge the truth engraved on our school seal—"What I am to be—I am NOW becoming." How long does the average person live? How much time have I to spend on preparation for the vocation of my choice? Have I already explored the attractive fields of greater knowledge? These and many more are serious questions for Freshmen to ponder.

Top row—Bigford, Creech, Atenburg, Berthiaume, Caraher, Brown, Brickler, Anklam, Burkeheimer. Middle row—J. Brown, Allsop, Courtney, Cocklin, Auer, Burr, Brugman, Allen, J. Cannon. Bottom row—Benton, Davies, J. Campbell, G. Campbell, Cannon, T. Allen, Boals, Bilodeau.

Top row—Huff, Herget, Gaskill, Macduff, Heller, Lewis, McCullough, Keith, Lintott. Middle row—Hoskins, D. Larson, Field, Lavelle, Huey, Kriebel, Jacobson, Hubbard, S. Larson. Bottom row—Jacobs, Kruse, Ewart, Lawrence, Kelso, Lewis, Krippner, Loesell, Holman.

Top row—Nicola, Price, E. Smith, Quigley, Phelps, D. McLeod, Peters, O'Neil, Merriam. Middle row—Shimizu, Polson, Quandt, Rindahl, O'Brien, McGrath, Murray, Nystedt, Simpson. Bottom row—Peterson, Powers, Robison, Slater, Safstrom, Rolston, McGregor, Murdey, Norris.

Top row—Fletcher, Frampton, D. Evans, Gillespie, Glomstad, Glaisyer, B. Evans, Eustis, Hammersia. Middle row—Dawson, Forhan, Greene, Hallberg, R. Evans, R. Graham, Dupar, Fearn, Dement. Bottom row—Elzey, Harding, Donaldson, Cleaver, Distad, Fuller, W. Graham, Ferguson, Fry.

Top row—McGuire, Johnston, Morgan, May, Martin, Mathews, Johnson, F. Henderson, Hunder. Middle row—Hume, Morse, Merrifield, Olin, Metzger, Irvine, M. Jones, Haven, MacDonald. Bottom row—Massey, L. Jones, Peck, Lauer, Henderson, Jensen, Mason, Hedrick, Madden.

Top row—Swap, Rutherford, G. McLeod, Temple, Payne, R. Simpson, Meyer, Sheedy, Soderberg. Middle row—J. Slater, Schroeder, Sayer, Taylor, Reynolds, Sparks, Scott, Schively, Stiteler. Bottom row—Sanders, Van Soelen, Rudnicki, Storm, Nicolay, Rogers, B. Smith, Pooser, Pike.

# *madding crowd organizes, enjoys varied activity*

DICK SLATER—President—I consider my election to the Presidency of the Freshman Class the most important event of my high school career. This position has given me a broader foundation for the rest of my high school life and activities which I feel is invaluable.

PAT HARGREAVES—Vice-president—I have certainly enjoyed being Freshman Class Vice-president. It is an experience I shall never forget, for it has given me such a good opportunity to make new friends.

BLAKE ROLSTON—Boys' Sports—I like athletics because it is good exercise. Instead of sitting at home after school reading a "detective" magazine or wasting time, stir up some of your ambition and go out on the field and show the other fellows that you are a good Rooseveltian.

MARGIE YOUNG—Girls' Sports—I thoroughly enjoy solving a difficult problem in geometry, but I like even more playing an exciting game of baseball or a fast-moving one in basketball with the upperclassmen as our worthy opponents.

With these testimonials of outstanding freshman class members as examples, the class as a whole showed its ambition and ability to become leaders in the different fields of school activity. Not only in politics and athletics, but also in scholarship and service the freshmen of 1939 and 1940 gave promise of becoming one of the most efficient and active organizations at Roosevelt. With the advisors' guidance, the officers and class members thus had their first taste of successful high school social activity and service.

Top row—Wood, Taggart, Welch, Youse, Sylvesten, Waldon, Umphrey, Weisel, W. Williams, L. Young. Middle row—Schumacher, Weeks, Thompson, J. Young, Williams, Wills, Tuttle, Turner, Torheim. Bottom row—Tipper, Westling, Wetter, Woodburn, Yates, Weidner, Wise, Wolf, Walgren.

Top row—Denny, DeDontney, Dell, A. Davis, Dittman, Dana, Dakan, Claudon, Cross. Middle row—Dahlstrom, H. Davis, Copestick, Brewster, Denz, Donnelly, Dunlop, Dunbar, Daniels. Bottom row—Featherstone, Erikson, Duchow, Dick, Connor, Downing, Fairbank, Collyer, Albertson.

Top row—Latie, Laing, Linhoff, Loomis, Kindig, Gerde, Hartman, Jenkins, Hinson. Middle row—Gough, Kirk, Joy, Holtorp, Harp, LeVasser, Huston, Lehman, Hunter. Bottom row—M. Lewis, Kirksey, Link, B. Greene, V. Johnson, Gwinn, Holcombe, M. Gardner, Huttunen.

Top row—Brandlund, Anthony, L. Charles, Bolan, Bigelow, M. Carlson, Barrow, Balkema, Caples. Middle row—Brons, Andrews, Carmichael, Berg, Clark, Brislawn, C. Charles, Bunn, Blanchard. Bottom row—Brosche, B. Clarke, Bourke, Ayres, Carpenter, Cave, Chittenden, S. Anderson.

Top row—Fallers, Hill, Frese, Heiteshy, Fry, T. Field, K. Field, Hillman, Faulds. Middle row—Flint, Hardow, Gregory, Harley, Gardner, Hargrave, Franck, Frederickson, Girolamo. Bottom row—Fluckinger, Harlan, Greaves, Giske, Gould, Hatton, Flynn, Greene, Goodwin.

Top row—Landstrom, Marken, Lundquist, LaVigne, Kelpach, Lilygren, Johanson, Hueter, Kennister. Middle row—Hoover, Kuss, H. Mench, M. Mench, McCallum, Madison, Larsen, Meekhof, MacEwell. Bottom row—Holmes, Lindburgh, McClintock, C. Johnson, McGrath, Lucas, LaTour, McCoy, Larelle.

# *first year finale fulfills hopes, indicates future*

SEPTEMBER MORN — Little Freddie awoke trembling with excitement, for he was going to Roosevelt, the big high school. Freddie's big brother had told him that there wasn't any elevator or roof garden, so he walked confidently up the steps; but just as he reached the top he stumbled and went rolling to the bottom.Confused by the laughter, and embarrassed, he sneaked around to the side door. Once inside the big halls he lost his sense of direction. Pushed and jostled, he discovered himself in the girls' locker rooms. Out in the crowd again he was electrified by the burr of a bell. Where, oh, where was his new roll room.

Under the vigilant eye of the lady teacher, Freddie took out his little notebook—"always prepared" was Freddie's motto—and drew down his brows in a studious scowl. His second period came easier: this time it took him only eight minutes to find the class, and by the time noon had crept around, Freddie felt like an old-timer in the halls, nonchalantly stooping to drink from every fountain he passed. Even the huge, babbling study hall ceased to terrify him after his second trip there. Finally, when the half day was over, Freddie walked jauntily home, already resolved to become A. S. R. president and singing "Fight on for Roosevelt" in his clear boyish voice.

CLASS OF 1939

Top row—McElvain, Peek, Ralls, Moore, Myler, MacLeod, Miner, B. Oliver, R. Oliver. Middle row—Peabody, F. Olson, E. Olson, Nese, Patter, Pooser, Powell, Pratt, Rainey. Bottom row—Powers, Philips, D. Olson, Murphy, Osborne, Sheehan, Martin, Nessman, A. Powell.

Top row—Streeter, Peters, Rinds, Stephens, Reynolds, Marshall, Segur, Robinson, Shuler. Middle row—Schenck, Randolf, Rose, Moir, Storey, Riley, Ponting, Rustuen, Reinhart. Bottom row—Snider, Schoenberg, Sasner, A. Smith, Stabler, Soehle, M. Scott, Ryning, M. Robinson.

Top row—Warren, Stark, M. Young, Ward, Weber, Wood, Tischer, Walden, Wolf. Middle row—M. Young, Sperling, Steenbergen, H. Taylor, Symington, Thorsus, Sweet, Willis, Wallen. Bottom row—Rector, Thomas, Osterhout, Whelan, M. Young, Whipple, Turnure, Strong, Wickstrom.

CLASS OF 1940

Top row—Baillargeon, Cornell, Chantry, Erickson, Brown, Annen, Ellis, Deming, Cunningham. Middle row—Bristow, Douglas, Bolter, Bovee, Cottle, Brigham, Carlson, P. Anderson, Bell. Bottom row—Clifford, Dalquest, Chapin, Dewart, Henry, Burns, Chrisholm, Aust, Cormier.

Top row—D. Jones, Kirby, Hardman, Hill, Gearin, McClellan, J. Anderson, Haase, Haggen, Love. Middle row—Plummer, MacDonald, McCrary, Hiltner, Marshall, Gillon, Morgan, Hume, Hancock, Fairbairn. Bottom row—Stuberg, Dresslar, Gregory, Gourley, Jacobsen, Lewis, Kenny, McNaughton, McKenzie, McCordy.

Top row—Schmidtke, Richardson, Gray, Shaffer, Shultz, Stopp, Wilson, Sobioalski, M. Stopp, Torrance, Wyatt. Middle row—White, Schwarz, Gjertsen, Tuning, Sparling, Wamba, Whalen, Nyberg, Phillips, Williams. Bottom row—Uyeji, Rutledge, Sundberg, Talbot, Scott, Wolff, Slater, Whittle, Shigley, Green, Houghton.

Jacqueline Becket, Treasurer; Frances Tiffin, Secretary; John Newlands, Vice-President; Myrtle Brand, President.

# *one hundred two sophs win honor pins*

THE SOPHOMORES have found their niche in school life and are now working hard to make their names known. They discovered and utilized the fact that the first and greatest obligation in school life is to study. Fifty made grades high enough to entitle them to a place on the Roosevelt Honor Roll. Mary Neergaard and Curtis Buford outdistanced all, however, by earning five A's each. Out of the six hundred and sixty students, one hundred and two of them are now flashing the little green and yellow pins showing them to be Torch members.

The elections for the year were held early in the fall. After a very interesting campaign, the class re-elected Myrtle Brand for president. The assisting officers consisted of John Newlands as vice-president; Frances Tiffin, secretary, and Jacqueline Becket, treasurer. This group attended to all the business of the class. They also took over the responsibility of planning the Sophomore week in the lunchroom and organizing the Glee program.

A special feature of the lunchroom program was a serial movie shown every noon for ten-minute periods. Although the story was a romance, much interesting information was given. The story was filmed along the rugged coast of Norway. It pictured barren rocks, birds, boats and the hardships of living. The general student group appreciated the efforts of the Sophomore Committee.

Miss Inez Craven, Miss Otie Van Orsdall, Class Advisors.

John Newlands acted as chairman of the lunchroom committee, with Jacqueline Becket and Frances Tiffin assisting. This duty was handled very successfully as was shown by the weekly receipts which were—except for the special Thanksgiving week—higher than any previous ones.

Peggy Milne, chairman of the Scrapbook Committee did fine work in keeping this book up-to-date. It was started during the freshman year so that in 1938 the gray-haired seniors could trace the rising glory of their class.

The boys had a strong turnout in the field of sports. They earned places in the school teams as well as making a good showing in interclass games. In the future these fellows will make Roosevelt teams for which we can "roar with pride."

The girls upheld the honor of the group well by having an unusually large and fine turnout.

By the time the majority of second-year students begin to realize that next year they will be juniors they also discover that some of their companions have hastened on ahead in scholarship. By taking five subjects each semester, they now have senior standing. Such rapid pace was set by Dorothy Sweet and Curtis Buford and several others. Their progress is to be commended.

An unusual tribute has been paid Myrtle Brand, president of the class, by the entire class, when they elected her for the second time as president of their group. This has never occurred before in the history of Roosevelt High School.

Two sophomore girls, Barbara Erickson and Ruth Smith, made the much-coveted Rho Club. Pauline Marken and Phyllis Turnure became members of the Rhoette, a new girls' athletic honorary. Initiates into this organization must be all-around sport girls with 100 points or more. 500 points are necessary for membership in the Rho Club.

# *second year scholars select semester subjects*

UNDER THE SMOOTH current of every-day school life there are many personalities and talents of which we know little. This year in the Sophomore "Glee" the class displayed many of its hidden accomplishments. Dancers, singers and actors were found hiding under the garb of common every-day Sophomores. The students held their sides through three rollicking plays and clapped vigorously for the songs and dances that rounded out the program. As a fitting climax, ice cream was served to the fun-filled audience.

One of the purposes of the Glee is to provide a means for sophomores to become better acquainted. Hours of rehearsal developed new friendships, skill and an understanding of what it takes to become a real Roosevelt Star. No doubt, secret ambitions were born, resolutions made that—"Some day I'll be the leading lady in the Senior Play" or "I believe I can some day preside over an All-School Assembly—"Stage fright"—"get thee behind me for I will become"—and so on. The self-confidence and ambitions aroused by the Sophomore Glee will more than justify the many weary hours of effort.

"I will study and get ready for Someday—" so said Abraham Lincoln and 660 enthusiastic sophomores at the class elections. A definite class organization is planned by the newly elected officers and advisors. A survey of the class honor roll, "those not passing in three subjects," and the activity possibilities was made in the fall. Students were advised how to plan programs and recommended for responsible positions.

To Miss Otie P. Van Orsdall and Miss Inez Craven, advisors, the Sophomores are grateful. Their generous and kind advice has led the class into much fun and out of many difficulties.

Nordahl, Wilson, White, Klein, Tiffin, Matheson, Schuyten.
Top row—Bailey, Baskerville, Blanchard, Bledsoe, Buford, J. Brown, Anshutz, Alexander, Baker. Middle row—Burton, Buell, Brinsmead, Burd, Bolstad, Boggess, Bernsee, Anastos, Campbell. Bottom row—Andrews, N. Brown, Burkhead, Alton, Anderson, Adams, Ainers, Branson, Buckler.

Top row—Hay, Johnson, Gray, Gwinn, Hale, Giberson, Garing, Gillet, Grant. Middle row—Hildahl, Gregory, Gibson, Gress, Hall, Gannon, Flock, Geoghegan, Forde. Bottom row—Green, Giske, Gordon, Gilbert, Fraley, D. Fowler, B. Fowler, Friedman, Firstenburg.

Gibaut, Campbell, Moseley, Gunning, Mohr, Vincent.
Top row—Fearn, Dawson, Cone, Farnsworth, Crosby, Emmons, Eveligh, Densler, Dick. Middle row—Campbell, Arnett, Dodds, Donley, Chantry, DuBruille, Eggleston, Daly, Coffin. Bottom row—Carlson, Cox, Douglas, Cook, Chandler, Dority, Comestick, Eisnman, Cibulka.

Top row—Keenholts, Kelley, B. King, Howard, Jackson, Iverson, Inman, Josse, F. King. Middle row—Jones, Harcus, Kratt, Daniels, Kain, Hemstad, Jacobson, Grunlund, Howell. Bottom row—Haward, Johnson, Hobbs, Heustis, Humm, Herman, Hanson, Halvorsen, Haskell.

# *scintillating scenes make sophomore glee success*

Top row: Medler, Loesell, Larsen, Marshall, Madden, Lloyd, Lehman, Krummel, Kirschner, C. Middle row: Morgan, Kirchner, Miyake, Lyons, MacBride, Mangold, Malone, Berkley, Klein, B. Bottom row: McConnell, Lines, Martin, Killeen, King, MacDonald, Kush, Magnuson, Klein, R.

Top row: Ross, Rechow, Ryan, Sarver, Robison, Bryce, Rustad, Reinhart, Porter. Middle row: Stenstrom, Kindahl, Robinson, Roberts, Rueter, Richards, Priebe, Penfield, Paine. Bottom row: Peterson, Rogers, Saemen, Reser, Reed, Payne, Powell, Parker, Osborne.

Top row: Westover, Wager, Whipple, Young, S., West, Woodcock, Weaver, Totton. Middle row: Wade, Wong, Young, G., Wilson, Veblen, Trostad, Thrapp, Winslow. Bottom row: Walters, Vincent, Wyman, Williams, H., Wolf, Williams, B., Wright, Woolhouse.

Top row: Chester, Carr, Call, Cole, Brand, Clingenpeel, Coad, Cady, Christenson. Middle row: Blomberg, Cowderoy, Batchelder, Caldwell, A., Caldwell, L., Carlson, J., Brons, Brundage, Bretz. Bottom row: Carlsen, B., Buckley, Butler, Carmichael, Clark, Brewster, Brigham, Bruton, Clingenpeel, C.

Top row: Morris, McGuire, Nilsen, Ledbetter, Olsen, Osborne, Oldfield, O'Toole, Oswin. Middle row: Mulford, Mahler, Nye, Noser, McElhiney, McKinnell, McMillan, Miller, Manary. Bottom row: McCready, Mohr, Mallett, Myers, Nilsen, C., Milroy, Mason, Mishkils, Mattson.

Top row: Tuttle, Stuyts, Schmitz, Symington, Sechrist, Terry, Starrett, Sutherland, Sevarg. Middle row: Topping, Spence, Upper, Reilly, Van Buskirk, Taguchi, Tanagi, Walker, Sibold. Bottom row: Thompson, Stack, Sprague, Sewell, Sierer, Shores, Sawers, Senechal, Schuyten.

Top row: Bower, Bell, Bossie, Alexander, Allington, Beaupre, Anderson, E., Andrews, Adams. Middle row: Barton, Bennett, Bard, Booker, Baer, Beeson, Baker, Bachtell, Alger. Bottom row: Becket, Bailey, Bach, Barth, Allen, Anderson, G., Ashton, Billroth, Ahrens.

Top row: Frye, Culross, Elmer, Erickson, Geiger, Crell, Colgrave, Coy, Cox. Middle row: Geisler, Fletcher, Fenner, Dalziel, Gay, Dix, Ernst, Dotson, Dustin. Bottom row: Freepartner, Edwards, Emanuel, Casey, Carothers, Dew, Dahlstrom, Dickerson, Clark.

Perhaps we'll be in the same class next yr. Did I? Am seeing you Ben!

Best wishes Harriett

Here's wishing you lots of luck in the future Jacquelyn Carlson

Best Wishes Barbara Ringenpeel

To a girl I've enjoyed knowing
Dorothy Dahlstrom

# *summary of school sojourn cites salient service*

Top row: Guberlet, Gwinn, Grimes, Green, Gregory, Farr, Fairbrook, Donnavan, Dehn. Middle row: Hamilton, Gumlam, Hall, Gustafson, Gray, Gordon, Graham, Gracey, Gibaut. Bottom row: Haggen, Gunning, Graves, Goodman, Goodfellow, Gonser, Gourlay, Davis, Elvidge.

Top row: Hoorn, Solveig, Loomis, Johnson, Kennedy, Liddell, Hodges, Kelsey, Lundquist. Middle row: Ibsen, Koponen, Kirsten, Kincaid, Lundholm, Kent, Lawrence, Lucas, Jacobsen. Bottom row: Kenney, Lunder, Leas, Laing, Lappe, Kohla, King, Kendall, Hedberg.

Top row: Owings, Perry, Murray, Patten, Oellerman, Moulton, Nottingham, MacDonald, Nordahl. Middle row: Munn, Ozepeck, Picardo, O'Harra, Palmer, Oakes, Paine, Orrill, Milne. Bottom row: Olsen, Pearson, Mitchell, Norem, Patrick, Neergaard, Nash, Morden, Merriam.

Top row: Webb, Waterman, Varekamp, Trinholm, Whelan, White, Walk, Thomas, Storey. Middle row: Warner, Werst, Windus, Uyeji, Upper, P. Wallace, K. Wallace, Tiffin, Westlund. Bottom row: Wilson, Whetstone, Wolaver, Worthington, White, Thompson, Swale, Speemer, Staup.

Top row: Jeannent, Houston, Hopkins, Heyward, Hodgson, Hilton, Hinton, Hunter. Middle row: L. Huttunen, J. Huttunen, Hammarstrom, M. Hicks, A. Hicks, Hoff, Henwood, G. Harby, B. Harby. Bottom row: Hood, Hiatt, Hinson, Gjertsen, Gwinnn, Heinz, Hardest, Hardin, Hasemeier.

Top row: Mathews, Metz, Martin, F., MacDonald, LaRiviere, Mee, Littell, Marckmann, Manley. Middle row: Miner, Meyer, Monesmith, Merk, McKeown, Magee, Lauderback, Livingston, Metzger. Bottom row: Martin, Lowe, Lurvey, McKean, Magune, MacLeod, McFarlan, Massart, Matsen.

Top row: Steele, Smith, Petersen, Shaw, P. Peterson, Roebke, Riebe, Symes, Reynolds. Middle row: Schillreff, Ready, Spurgeon, Stewart, Smalley, Riebow, Spengler, Schroeder, Peterson, L. Bottom row: Smith, Sweet, Strong, Ross, D. Strong, Ramsdell, Scanlon, Reeves, Schwartz.

Top row: Steen, Sweet, Reese, Voeks, Matherson, Stack, Boulard, Stuberg, Warner, Steffen, Moseley, Templeton. Middle row: Franey, Sullivan, Smith, Rader, Woodcock, Watson, Ralls, Sawers, Rice, Ronne, Smyser. Bottom row: Turner, McKinnell, Pickerell, Williamson, Paul, Ivorsen, Gerfin, Bice, White, Richardson, Hartzell.

CLASS OFFICERS: Jack Coplen, Secretary; Frances Geiger, Treasurer; Hurst Clark, Vice-President; Lois Bever, President.

# *juniors number five hundred ninety-five*

DURING THE past year the Junior Class has assumed a prominent position in the social events and athletic activities of the school. Guided by the capable advisorship of Miss Florence Russell and Miss Alma Hawkins, the class indicated its good judgment early last fall when it elected its class officers. The officers elected were: Lois Bever, president; Hurst Clark, vice-president; Frances Geiger treasurer; and Jack Coplen, secretary.

Throughout the annals of school activities one may find frequent mention of ambitious juniors who have given their time and energy to help maintain the democratic government and spirit of Roosevelt High School. The juniors invaded all fields—scholarship, government, athletics and social. The Boys' Club, Girls' Club and Associated Student committees all contained the names of numerous juniors who may be counted on to lead next year's senior class.

The Class of '37 is proud of the large number of athletes it has given to uphold the school's records and traditions. Among those outstanding were Al Olson and Paul Smith, who played first-string basketball on our championship team. The Juniors were not content to make a name for themselves in basketball alone, for Bob Wolf, Les Dammon, Ken Wieland, and Elmer Berg all won honors for themselves and for their class by playing on the football team.

In scholarship, too, the Junior class has excelled, ranking high among the classes. Out of a class of approximately six hundred Juniors, one hundred and three succeeded in making Junior Torch, while a surprising number were on Senior Torch. Consequently, acting as a prophet and trying to guess the selection of class speakers at graduation will be difficult; but, no doubt, there will be an exciting battle for supremacy, as there is every year.

One of the numerous Junior class committees, the Torch, headed by Alice Winger, did yeoman service in encouraging the students to better their scholastic standing. The other members of this scholarship group were Virginia Hevly and John Kushin.

The Junior-Senior Picnic committee this year consisted of Hurst Clark and Bob Illman. These boys will attend this year's Senior Picnic and will then serve as chairmen or advisors for next year's picnic of the class of 1937.

The Junior dance climaxed the midwinter social activities of the school as well as those of the Junior class. Decorations carried out the title of the dance, the "Barnyard Ball." Cornstalks, pumpkins, and artificial animals turned the gymnasiums into a veritable country scene. To Shirley Mountain and Barbara Nordby the success of the dance was largely due. During the intermission, Phil Riley sang while refreshments were served to the Junior and Senior dancers.

In keeping with the traditions of the past, the Class of 1937 will pay a fitting farewell to the Senior Class when it decorates the pavilion for commencement.

Special effort will be made to provide a beautiful setting for the impressive graduation exercises. A lattice screen purchased by the Junior Class will add much to the unusual effect of the background.

The way in which the juniors have entered whole-heartedly into activity participation indicates quite clearly that next year's Senior Class, 1937, will be most outstanding.

Miss Alma Hawkins, Miss Florence Russell, Class Advisors.

# *third year students*

Top row: Jack Amende, Jack Arthaud, Hudson Benner, Richard Bell, Albert Beebe, Robert Arnold, Robert Anderson, Richard Anderson, Ted Bardue.

Middle row: Winifred Bell, Betty Barduc, Carolyn Balmer, Dorothy Beaulieu, Roberta Barton, Betty Lou Barndt, Kathryne Anderson, Erma Adams, Elise Abbott.

Bottom row: Madge Bartholomew, Velma Alleman, Mabel Barton, Barbara Barton, Mary Alice Ainsworth, Alice Ainsworth, Dorothy Allard, Nancy Dale Anderson, Elaine Amrine.

SCHOOL LIFE

Top row: Arnold Challman, Alec Boies, Rex Bollis, Eileen Breeze, Dick Bauer, Joe Brugman, Saylor Black, Calder Bressler, Elmer Burg.

Middle row: Iola Helene Brown, Alberta Brown, Virginia Bowen, Jean Brown, Jane Bovee, Virginia Bowers, Mary Jane Boles, Bonnie Jean Bertch, Sylvia Bratrud.

Bottom row: Josephine Brooks, Naomi Brown, Julienne Broulette, Shirley Boswell, Jane Bissell, Helen Bledsoe, Eleanor Bolstad, Lois Bever, Jeannette Benoit.

SCHOOL LIFE

Top row: Gordy Clinton, George Cody, Wilbur Clark, Sidney Clark, Hurst Clark, Edward Clark, Dillard Chapman, Stan Carr, Alice Bremer.

Middle row: Joyce Cole, Audrey Clarkson, Evelyn Claudon, Gordon Challstedt, Ted Carlson, Douglas Carmichael, Julejane Cameron, Leona Bus, Lou Campbell.

Bottom row: Rose Chilfone, Betty Buckingham, Winnie Cooney, Mildred Chapman, Joan Chapman, Shirley Cameron, Louise Burton, Jane Burgunder, Jane Buckner.

SCHOOL LIFE

Top row: Kenneth Darrow, Kenneth Coffel, Schaffner Dickerson, Robert Dempsey, Bob Deacon, Les Damman, Donald Cook, Stafford Crowley, Rex Crockett.

Middle row: Eloise Dobrin, Bob Connor, Lorraine Covington, Bill Cochran, Emmerson Cornell, Jack Coplen, Bud Cook, Horace Conway, Steve Cole.

Bottom row: Eleanor Cryor, Helen Gusimano, Marilu Dickey, Marion Cumbo, Helen Crowl, Vivian M. Cook, June Day, Virginia Dalton, Jean Clinton.

SCHOOL LIFE

ann Wills

*blaze new trails in upperclassman achievements*

Top row: David Deits, Joe Franckevitch, Howard Elerding, Herbert Davies, Ed Falkenberg, Leonard Elliott, John Exe, Ed Duffy, Earl Drummand.

Middle row: Jean Fisher, Dave Gamble, Gene Gilbert, Corinne Fagerland, Don Davis, Elizabeth Elworthy, Jim Downey, Ernest Degner, Earl Field.

Bottom row: Frances Geiger, Betty Dymond, Dorothy Everett, Ruth Engman, Irene Elder, Jayne Douglas, Glen Dunbar, Al Douglas, Don Donaldson.

SCHOOL LIFE

Top row: Stan Green, Bob Freese, David Fornia, Charles Forkner, Clarence Gere, Dan Fritz, Ed Fry, Donald Filbin.

Middle row: George Graham, Yoshio Hirato, Myrtle Gillis, John Gilson, Bob Gallagher, Tom Geist, Phil Gere, Barbara Fowler.

Bottom row: Yoshie Fujihira, Eileen Fry, Margaret Grinnell, Jayne Gilbert, Marjorie Gibson, Jean Forster, Margaret Flynn, Catherine Griffith, Betty Floren.

SCHOOL LIFE

Top row: John Harris, Harrison Hart, Helmer Harper, Ed Hanna, Clarence Haggen, Sharod Gray, Walt Guidinger, Elwyn Grunbock, Allen Halse.

Middle row: John Hodges, Nevin Hiester, Kenneth Harris, Ruth Grout, Alice Hallett, Frances Haack, Bill Glaisyer, Richard Gray, Julia Goldberg.

Bottom row: Marjorie Herrmann, Larry Hogan, Dick Heckard, Louise Harding, Audrey Hardy, Musette Haack, Lorraine Gray, Dean Goodwin, Beatrice Graves.

SCHOOL LIFE

Top row: Tom Hulbush, Ralph Jenkins, Anchor Jensen, Ross Jat, Albert M. Ingalls, Herbert Hoover, Cliff Hopkins, Joe Helland, Leonard Hays.

Middle row: Jeanne Jacobs, Vernice Hughes, Don Husband, Annetta Jelleberg, Lloyd C. Hildie, Martha Huson, Betty Henderson, Ernie Hold, Jean Hiltner.

Bottom row: James Hong, Dot Hoskyn, Eleanor Hoskins, Virginia Lee Hevly, Maxine Henderson, Louise Hurd, Bettie Harris, Eloise Hargrave, Celia Harrison.

SCHOOL LIFE

*potential seniors clamber on political bandwagon*

Top row: Harold Kelly, Winston Johnson, Leonard Kennedy, Bob Illman, Bert Kiichli, Leonard Johnson, Walter Jolly, Sam Jones, John Johnson.

Middle row: Marion Kinney, Walter Johnson, Eleanor Kempel, Arlene King, Jean Kennedy, Kiyoshi Kamikawa, Herb Johnson, Agnes Johnson, Ruth Johnson.

Bottom row: Helen Kirkland, Alberta Klein, Marjory Kingman, Betty Kennedy, Joyce Jordshaugen, Justine Johnson, Clare Johnson, Marjorie Kincaid, Jaquelin Ingalls.

## SCHOOL LIFE

Top row: Virginia Landaas, Bob Link, John Kuehn, Dick McArdell, Louis Levy, Paul Lavigne, Oliver Lawrence, Pearl Lawrence, Joan Lacey.

Middle row: Leon McCoy, Elaine Littell, Ray McCoy, Jr., Bill Linder, Marjorie Laubenheim, Juanita Ludwig, Earl Lamb, Howard Krippner, Mary Anne Kohls.

Bottom row: Margaret Lyons, Carol Lindh, Elsie Lind, Shirley Lyle, Elsie Legg, Elsie Langschmidt, Eleanor Lange, Jean Louise Krueger, Emily Kollenborn.

## SCHOOL LIFE

Top row: Jack McIntyre, Marshall McDonald, Clinton McFarland, Malcolm Matheson, Dan Larsen, Alex Leaf, Allan McRae, John Margeson, Herbert Larson.

Middle row: John Mayall, Dare Nason, Peer Mayberg, Virginia Jackson, Betty Jean McIlraith, Helen McComb, Jean McGuigan, Irene Linhoff, Ernestine Loughridge.

Bottom row: Grace Mead, Lucille Magnusson, Alice McKinney, Nancy Marsh, Ruth McLeod, Kathleen McGrath, Mary McCabe, Daisy Bell McCarty, Harriet Malott.

## SCHOOL LIFE

Top row: Bill Murphy, Bob Morrison, Ralph Maxwell, Thomas Melusky, Bob Merk, Robert Melius, Norman McDonald, Bill Mercer, Doug McQuarrie.

Middle row: Joe Miller, Royal Mullin, Bill Monroe, Jack Donald Myers, Marie Murphy, Aileen Murphy, Shirley Mountain, Edith Mae Mattson, Marjorie Meagher.

Bottom row: Fred Muller, Ray Monrad, Eleanor Mitchell, Helem Metke, Jeanne Massart, Virginia Morford, Vida Morse, Jean McKnight, Shirley McWain.

## SCHOOL LIFE

*juniors jig joyfully for bodacious barnyard ball*

Top row: Paul Odsen, Harold Ongstad, Harold Parrish, Gerald Perry, Lawrence Petersen, Arthur John Perry, John Peabody, Paul Newman, Don Murray.

Middle row: Al Olsen, Dorothy Purdy, Alberta Jean Olson, June Parkinson, Ruth Marie Olson, Irene Oldfield, Virginia Ohail, Olive Nelson, Jane Nilson.

Bottom row: Willard Newton, Iverne Perry, Victoria Peters, Aida Pace, Beatrice Owens, Helen Pearson, Barbara Nordby, Betty Pedersen, Marian Noma.

SCHOOL LIFE

Top row: Alanson Powell, Jane Reed, Dorsey Reed, Margaret Rayner, Clarke Rauth, Johneida Rapp, Eddie Prince, David Rabak, David Petherick.

Middle row: Mary Louise Ritter, Dolores Reyes, Dorothy Richardson, Irene Reynolds, Willis Rawlings, Bob Quandt, Enid Ratti, Vic Powell, Virginia Kresson.

Bottom row: Laurine Rhoads, Mildred Randolf, Helen Ramsey, Barbara Quigley, Georgetta Peinter, Jean Ollason, Mildred Powell, Ruth Peterson, Jean Osborn.

SCHOOL LIFE

Top row: Robert Rutherford, Allan Rogers, Don Santee, Rusty Rosling, Jim McKinnell, Bill Rouzie, Jack Reed, Junior Rosen, Dio Richardson.

Middle row: Bob Ryning, Clifford Rumin, Neil Ringrose, Miriam Ryno, Laverne Roat, Eyrlis Riste, Mary Belle Preston, Bart Proper, Virginia Rice.

Bottom row: Barry Rogers, Pat Rourke, Doris Russell, Jean Russell, Marjorie Sampson, Betty Rusch, Josephine Roberts, Don Ross, Sumner Rice.

SCHOOL LIFE

Top row: Bob Schalkle, Malcolm Simpson, Betty Ryan, Maxine Smith, Jerry Sheldon, Arthur Simpson, Bob Schoen, Phil Smart, Rupert Sharp.

Middle row: Norman Schedin, Don Sorrels, Fred Shaw, Al Swanson, Bill Schulz, Virginia Silbaugh, Mary Louise Schmitt, Tom Schwellenback, Boyd Snyder.

Bottom row: Ed Tangen, Grace Scott, Minerva Skau, Catherine Sherriff, Elinor Schroeder, Ruth Seaman, Catherine Shippen, Helen Smith, Jean Sipprell.

SCHOOL LIFE

*stellar sportsmen gather laurels in athletic field*

Top row: Tom Soules, Bob Tresselt, Paul Smith, Clarence Spitler, Jack Taylor, Roy Tailman, Betty Stillwell, Jack Thomas, Wendell Tewell.

Middle row: Alpha Teller, June Steele, Alma Stoe, Verna Spencer, Joyce Sweet, Vivian Snider, Audrey Snyder, Jack Templeton, Stuart Todd.

Bottom row: Jayne Thomas, Susan Smith, Aya Tanagi, Ruth Stewart, Elizabeth Spencer, Barbara Snyder, Billy Sobieralski, Lionel Summers, Jack Thornberg.

SCHOOL LIFE

Top row: Don Whipple, Kenneth Wieland, Ernest Williams, Howard Wickstrom, Robert Whitney, Bill Whitman, Douglas Whipple, Louis Wallace, Madge Walske.

Middle row: Aileen Whetstone, Jean Townsend, Jacqueline Wieland, Bob Weston, Milton Vereide, Bard Tischer, Danella Tiffin, Madalyne Tisher, Grace Welch.

Bottom row: Barbara Weisel, Margaret Waterman, Edith Wade, Ruth Walker, Vivian Walsh, Dorothy Westin, Martha Wagner, Martha Torbitt, Betsy Thompson.

SCHOOL LIFE

Top row: Dave Wolf, Norman Trostad, Bob Wolf, Bob Yancey, Alice Winger, Betty Lou Winningham, Harold Wolever, Rosalea Wilcox, Clayton White, Walter Wuethrich.

Bottom row: Jack Wieting, Chuck Bullis, Jim Wilson, Arthur Jerbert, Madeline Wiltsie, Emma B. Yarborough, Audrey Yates, Irene Zuercher, Betty Wolever.

CAMERA SHY

Chester Allen, Harriet Allen, Earl Amick, Alice Balmer, Patricia Brook, Jim Bayne, Jean Bergeson, Donald Bondelid, Frank Buckler, Lorraine Cambridge, Lind Camozzi, Francies Casey, William Chandler, Ruth Chinn, Betty Coy, Teresa Curran, Erain Danley, Melva Dawson, Daphne Eckert, Ruth Farwell, Dorothy Fowler, John Gardner, Doerise Godfrey, Mercedes Greenwood, Larry Hogan, Leone Haffie Ernst Halse, Leslie Harcus, Lydia Hotovitzky.

Vivian Helme, Rosemary Hirshberg, Edith Holbrach, Ernest Holm, Shirley Howe, Albert Hughes, Fred Ito, Frank Jackson, Virginia Ann Jackson, Russ Jay, Charlotte Jeanneret, Dave Jeffords, Franklin Jellison, Annetta Jelleberg, Winston Kemmett, Jean Kirkman, Mary Kitchell, Inezmaye Kohler, Doris Lawe, Ruby Malstrom, Jeanne Massart, Ervin Matheson, Tommy Maxwell, Colin McClintock, John Minkema, Carlos Moore, Janet Morris, Ted Ogle, Virginia Palmerton.

Joana Peck, Evelyn Peterson, Jeanne Peterson, Carita Poek, Clarence Rader, Lillian Randolf, Joe Romberg, Austin Royal, Helen Sampson, Marjorie Schollhorn, Gray Sharod, Elizabeth Shaw, Howard Sloan, Donald Smith, Gayle Smith, Marjorie Solhiem, Truman Starr, Tucker Stella, Louise Taylor, Don Thompson, Julia Tibeau, Norman Trostad, Adam Vaukamp, Jean Webb, Jean Wild, Audrey Williams, Iris Zachau.

SCHOOL LIFE

*activities run gamut from politics to scholarship*

CLASS OFFICERS: Roberta Lounsbury, Secretary; Larry Young, Vice-President; Howard Stewart, President; Jane Eilertsen, Treasurer.

# *senior farewell appearance takes spotlight*

1936—SPOTLIGHTING the Seniors!

With Howard ("Tubby") Stewart as president, Larry Young as vice-president, Jane Eilertsen as treasurer, and Roberta Lounsbury as secretary, the fourteenth graduating class of Roosevelt completed a year studded with venturesome new activities, and time-honored old ones. The sympathetic guidance of Miss Virginia Roe and Miss Annabel Johnstone as faculty advisors was extended to the class throughout the four years of its high school career.

Inaugurating a new custom, the class officers were elected in the spring of 1935 instead of the fall. Consequently the Senior activities were begun sooner than usual at the start of the new semester, and no time was lost in organizing the members.

First on the calendar came class pins, which were selected by popular vote of all the Seniors. At the head of the Pin committee were Dean Balkema and Phyliss Heaton.

Advisors: Miss Annabel Johnstone; Miss Virginia Roe.

When the first drive was launched in October by the Strenuous Life for Senior yearbook pictures, an overwhelming response on the part of the class brought the final total to 576, a new highlight in the history of the school. This was only one indication of the lively interest displayed in all fields of activity.

Evidently the class made some good resolutions during the Christmas vacation, for they started out the new year by sponsoring Senior Week in the lunchroom the first week in January. This was part of a school-wide campaign for larger student patronage of the cafeteria. Moving pictures were presented during the noon hour in the auditorium and titillating "specials" were featured at the lunch-counters.

An unusual departure from former years was the sponsoring of full-length moving pictures in the auditorium after school, which were open to the entire student body. Five hundred fifty enthusiastic spectators attended the first, which was a Northwest premiere of a Swiss-made film entitled "William Tell." It retold the famous folk story amid beautiful natural scenes. Another feature-length picture was presented on February 20, and dramatized the popular fiction character of "Tarzan." Larry Young was chairman of this new and successful experiment.

Gayety and originality were the keynotes of the year's social activities. Among several successful matinee dances was the "Leap Year Lope" on February 12, with a double theme in which both Leap Year and Valentine's Day were featured. Helen Bathurst and Sam Arbuthnot were chairmen.

Fairbrook, Farwell, Mattsen, Clark, Fairbank, Lewis.

Attractive decorations were provided by a large, frilly heart suspended from the center of the boys' gym, with red and white streamers extending out toward the walls. The refreshments were distributed at the door in the form of candy lollipops attached to valentines. Dance music was played by the Cavaliers, with an intermission program starring Julienne Broulette, Helen Witzke, Don Kendall and Lyle Pigort.

Scholastically speaking, the class of 1936 had an outstanding year, with many of its 606 members winning membership in the Torch Society, and attaining Permanent Torch, which permits the students who earn 108 points to retain their honor society badges. This year the Scholarship Committee was headed by Spencer Greaves and Betty Jane Snow.

Preliminary to graduation came the Senior Picnic, held at Fletcher's Bay on Bainbridge Island.

At the Commencement exercises, the following speakers from the graduating classes gave addresses: Dorris Lewis, Valedictorian; George Farwell, Salutatorian; Ardene Fairbrook and Henry Fairbank, Class Speakers; Glaideth Clark and Julius Mattson, Faculty Speakers. "What I am to be I am now becoming" furnished the theme for the program, which brought to a close the activities of the Class of 1936.

Upper: Senior Dance.
Lower: Standing—Arbuthnot, Sierer, Young, Sayles, Snow, Fairbrook, Greaves, Heaton. Seated—Wetterlind, Zorn, Quigley, Bathurst.

ADAMS
ADAMSON
ADKINS
AINSLIE
AKIYAMA
ALEXANDER
ALGER
ALLEN
ALTENBURG
ANDERSON, B.
ANDERSON, D.
ANDERSON, F.
ANDERSON, M.
ANDERSON, M. R.
ANDERSON, V.
ANDREWS
ANGER
ANSELM
ARBUTHNOT
ARMSTRONG
ASHBY
ASHLEMAN
ASHTON
BABCOCK
BAINBRIDGE
BAISDEN
BAKER, D.
BAKER, P.
BALKEMA
BALLARD, D.
BALLARD, G.
BARNETT
BARR
BARROW
BATHURST
BELL
BENDER
BENNER
BEQUETTE
BERTHELSEN
BIGFORD
BINGAMAN
BIRD
BISHOP
BJERKAGER
BLACK
BLAKE
BLANCHARD, D.
BLANCHARD, G.
BLOSS
BOIES
BORIGHT
BOWEN
BOWER
BOYTER
BREDENBERG
BRENNAN
BRIFFETT
BROWN, P.
BROWN, R.
BROWNING
BRUTON
BUCEY
BUCK

Row 1. PEGGY ADAMS—Torch; Music Club; French Club; Orchestra. DOROTHY ADAMSON—Torch; Senior Glee; Girls' Club Committees; Alumni Committee; Tutor. GEORGE ADKINS—Vice-President of Sophomore Class; Torch; Senior Play; President of Chess Club. GERALDINE AINSLIE—Senior Make-up Corps. KIYOKO AKIYAMA—A. S. R. Recording Committee; Library; Girls' Club Committees. VYN ALEXANDER—Torch; Chess Club. DANIEL ALGER—Golf; Basketball; Swimming. JOHN ALLEN—German Club; Revue.

Row 2. CARL W. ALTENBURG—Creative Writing Club; Science Club; Chess Club. BARBARA ANDERSON—Dance Chairman of Revue; Ad Staff; Opera; Roll Representative; Junior Dance Committee; Senior Picnic Committee; Girls' Advisor's Staff. DOROTHY ANDERSON—Torch; Make-up Corps; Vocational Committee; Roll Representative; Four o'Clock Tea Committee. FRANCES ANDERSON—Torch; Library; Teacher's Secretary; Girls' Club Office Staff; Music Club; Employment Committee; Orchestra. MARALEE ANDERSON—Health Committee; Radio Club. MARY-RADLE ANDERSON—Junior Glee; Concert; Decoration Committee. VERA ANDERSON—Entered from John Marshall, Seattle, Washington. JANE ANDREWS—Improvement Committee; Four o'Clock Tea Committee.

Row 3. MARY JANE ANGER—Advertising Manager; Revue; Music Committee; Troubadours; Music Club. COURTENAY ANSELM—Entered from John Marshall, Seattle, Washington. SAM ARBUTHNOT—Tri-Y; Student Ticket; Football; Roll Representative. VICTOR S. ARMSTRONG—Track; Creative Writing Club; Science Club Council. BOB ASHBY—Revue; Roll Representative. FRANCIS ASHLEMAN—Entered from Bryant School, Seattle, Washington. MARIJANE ASHTON—Entered from Queen Anne, Seattle, Washington. BONNIE BABCOCK—Opera; Make-up Corps; Art Club.

Row 4. TOMMY BAINBRIDGE—Tumbling. BETTY BAISDEN—Roll Representative; Glee Club; Girls' Club Committees; Torch. DON BAKER—Torch. PEGGY BAKER—Roll Representative; Art Club; Music Club; Girls' Club Committees; News Staff. DEAN BALKEMA—Yell King; Rough Riders; Chairman Senior Pin Committee; Spring Matinee; Revue; Torch. DAVE BALLARD—Chess Club; Science Club. GERALDINE BALLARD—Music Club; Science Club; Torch; Junior Glee; Costume Force; Girls' Club Committees. JACK E. BARNETT—Basketball; Roll Representative.

Row 5. DARRELL BARR—Football; Basketball; Track. JACK C. BARROW—Senior Representative; Ad Staff. HELEN BATHURST—Revue; Opera; Concert Ballet; Chairman Senior Dance; Roll Representative. WAYNE G. BELL—Tumbling; Revue; Senior Play. FRANCES BENDER—Junior and Senior Glee; Concert; Orchestra. HERMAN BENNER—Junior Glee; Music Club. ALICE BEQUETTE—Torch; Art Club. BETTY BERTHELSEN—Junior and Senior Glee; Concert; Opera; Lost and Found; Thrift Committee; Costume Force. Lets go "Indians" Betty Berthelsen

Row 6. EVELYN RAE BIGFORD—Roll Representative; Music Club; Four o'Clock Tea Committee. GERALDINE BINGAMAN—Entered from Blessed Sacrament School, Seattle, Washington. E. WILSON BIRD—Basketball; Social Science Club; Science Club; Debate; Senior Council. MARGARET BISHOP—Revue; Make-up Corps; Recording Committee; Lost and Found. EDITH BJERKAGER—Entered from Ballard High School, Seattle, Washington. BEVERLY B. BLACK—Opera; Orchestra. PHIL BLAKE—General Welfare Committee; Inter-School Committee; Football; Roll Representative; Boys' Club Committee. DOROTHY BLANCHARD—Junior Glee; Records Committee; Roll Representative; Hesperian Club; Costume Force.

Row 7. GEORGE BLANCHARD—Football; Track; Hi-Y; Rough Riders; Athletic Committee Chairman; Roll Representative; Torch. ELEANOR BLOSS—Senior Orchestra; Concert; Opera; Music Club. MURIEL BOIES—Hesperian Club; Health Committee; Athletics. LA VERN K. BORIGHT—Opera; Concert; Senior Glee; Roll Representative; Track; German Club. ELEANOR BOWEN—Entered from Bothell, Washington. LORRAINE BOWER—Chairman Alumni Committee; Rosemaiden; German Club; Torch; Roll Representative. MARGARET BOYTER—Torch; Senior Orchestra; Troubadours; Social Service Auxiliary. GLADYS BREDENBERG—Entered from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Row 8. KATHLEEN BRENNAN—Junior Representative; Torch; Senior Make-up Corps; Roll Representative; Opera Ballet; Library; Girls' Club Committees. ROBERT BRIFFET—Debate; Senior Play; Science Club Council; Science Club. PATRICIA BROWN—Girls' Club Cabinet; Chairman Alumni Committee; Chairman Four o'Clock Tea Committee; Lost and Found. RUSS BROWN—Wrestling; Baseball; Football. ROBERT JAMES BROWNING—News Staff; Science Club; Student Ticket; Roll Representative. HARRY BRUTON—Secretary Forensic Club; Social Science Club; Senior Glee; Attendance Committee; Publicity Committee; French Club; Science Club. MARGARET BUCEY—Art and Culture Committee; French Club. VIRGINIA BUCK—Banking Representative.

## zestful seniors take high-school daze as byword

BURKHEIMER | BURKLAND | BURTON | BUSSARD | BUTTS | BYERS | CAHEN | CALDWELL

CALL | CAMPBELL, L. | CAMPBELL, M. | CAMPBELL, P. | CAPURRO | CARPENTER | CARTER, B. | CARTER, V.

CARTWRIGHT | CHALFANT | CHAMBERS | CHAPIN | CHAPMAN | CLARK, E. | CLARK, G. | CLARK, G. G.

CLARKE, L. | CLINTON | CLITHERO | CLOUGH | CLYDE | COCHRAN | CODY | COEY

COLLIER | CONNERS | COOGAN | COOK | COOPER, J. | COOPER, J. M. | COOPERSTEIN | CORDES

CORDINER | CORMIER | CORNWALL | COSTELLO | COURTRIGHT | COWAN, D. | CRAWFORD | CREVELING

CROSBY | CROSS | CULBERT | CURNEW | CURRAN | CURRIER | DALY | DANIELS, D.

DANIELS, K. | DAVIDSON | DAVIS, L. | DAVIS, P. | DAVIS, V. | DEDERICK | DE FRIEL | DENNISTON

Row 1. HELEN BURKHEIMER—Torch; Roll Representative; Girls' Club Committees; Forensic Club; French Club; Senior Representative. BARBARA BURKLAND—Torch; A. S. R. Dance Committee; Girls' Club Committees; French Club; Music Club. DOROTHY BURTON—Rho Club; Music Club; Revue; Opera; Senior Glee; Concert. BOYDEN BUSSARD—Torch; Rough Riders. HAZEL BUTTS—Costume Force; Hesperian Club. JANE BYERS—Forensic Club; Senior Representative; Art Club. EUNICE CAHEN—Girls' Club Cabinet; Girls' Club Committees; Roll Representative; Office Staff; Girls' Advisor's Staff. ANN CALDWELL—Student Ticket Representative.

Row 2. MARION CALL—Social Service Committee; Library; Science Club; Four o'Clock Tea Committee. LESLIE CAMPBELL—Football; Track; Basketball. MARY CAMPBELL—Senior Glee; Concert; Health Committee; Social Science Club; Tumbling. POLLY CAMPBELL—Revue. LOUISE CAPURRO—Teacher's Secretary; Costume Force. ELEANOR CARPENTER—Opera; Revue; Senior Orchestra; Freshman Frolic; Senior Representative; Music Club. BILL CARTER—Tumbling Club; Leather Medal Club; German Club; Revue. VERNON CARTER—Tumbling; Torch.

Row 3. JUNE R. CARTWRIGHT—Library; Roll Representative; Revue; Tumbling. ARTHUR CHALFANT—Chess Club; Forensic Club; Torch. CHARLES CHAMBERS—Senior Glee; Science Club; Band. FOSTER CHAPIN—Track; Football; Golf. RICHARD CHAPMAN—Senior Glee; Opera; A Cappella Choir. EMERY CLARK—Torch; German Club; Forensic Club. GEORGE CLARK—Basketball. GLAIDETH CLARK—Editor of the Annual; Torch; Girls' Club Committees; A. S. R. Committees; Quill and Scroll.

Row 4. LYNN CLARKE—Basketball; Baseball; Intramural Basketball; Science Club. RUTH CLINTON—Glee Club; Roll Representative; Stage Force. MAXINE IONA CLITHERO—Entered from Broadway High School, Seattle, Washington. HARRIET CLOUGH—Torch; Roll Representative; Thrift Committee; Forensic Club. ELEEN CLYDE—Aurora Guards; At Tacoma: Theta Rho; Good Templars. ORMA COCHRAN—Social Service Auxiliary; Aurora Guards; Social Science Club; Art Club; Music Club. DAN CODY—Student Ticket; Tumbling Club; Football; Opera; Concert; Revue. BILL COEY—Torch; Science Club; Geman Club; Chairman Boys' Club Dance Committee; Roll Representative.

Lots o luck in your Art Work.
Orma Cochran

Row 5. JEANNETTE COLLIER—Senior Glee; Opera; Concert; A Cappella Choir. JIM CONNERS—Roll Representative; Junior Glee; Concert; News Staff; Science Club. LENORA COOGAN—Girls' Club Committees; A Cappella Choir; Opera; Concert; Senior Glee. HILDA COOK—Revue; Concert; A Cappella Choir. JACK COOPER—Football; Baseball; Swimming. JESSIE MAE COOPER—Archery; Social Science Club; Science Club. MARCELLA COOPERSTEIN—Revue; Torch. MARTIN CORDES—Entered from John Marshall, Seattle, Washington.

Row 6. CHARLOTTE CORDINER—Athletics; German Club; Music Club; Science Club. JUNE CORMIER—Girl Reserves; Art and Culture Committee; Science Club; French Club; Hesperian Club; Art Club. NUNA CORNWALL—Torch; A Cappella Choir; Concert; Girls' Club Employment Committee. GERALDINE COSTELLO—Girls' Club Committees; Costume Force; Music Club. MARJORIE COURTRIGHT—Science Club; Revue; Tumbling. DORIS V. COWAN—Rainbow Girls. HELEN CRAWFORD—Torch; Opera Ballet; Concert Ballet; Revue; Girls' Club Cabinet; Roll Representative; Art Club. BETTY ANN CREVELING—Hall Patrol.

Row 7. JOYCE CROSBY—Senior Representative; Student Ticket; Girls' Club Committees. DORIS CROSS—Torch; Forensic Club; Senior Play; Girls' Club Committees; A. S. R. Committees. ROY CULBERT—A Cappella Choir; Concert; Public Safety Committee. JAMES CURNEW—Opera; Orchestra; A Cappella Choir; Senior Glee. BARBARA JANE CURRAN—Torch; Annual Staff; News Staff; Revue; Girls' Club Cabinet; A. S. R. Assembly Committee; Quill and Scroll; Roll Representative. BETTY CURRIER—Chairman of A. S. R. Assembly Committee; Girls' Club Cabinet; Roll Representative; French Club; Decoration Committee. MARJORIE DALY—Chairman Lost and Found Committee; Torch; Music Club. DALMER DANIELS—News Staff; Science Club.

Row 8. KATIE DANIELS—Entered from Sultan, Washington. CASE DAVIDSON—Intramural Basketball; Intramural Baseball. LAWRENCE DAVIS—Frosh-Soph Football; Golf Manager; Intramural Golf. PAUL DAVIS—Chess Club. VIRGINIA LEE DAVIS—Entered from Stevens School, Seattle, Washington. LAURA DEDERICK—Orchestra; Concert. JAY DE FRIEL—Treasurer of Boys' Club; Rough Riders; Torch; Chairman Boys' Club Program Committee; Roll Representative; Debate; Tri-Y. VIRGINIA DENNISTON—Torch; Lost and Found; Social Service Auxiliary.



fledgling frosh become amazons or aspiring stars

DES CAMP
DEVER
DICKERSON, R.
DICKERSON, T.
DISTAD
DONLEY
DORE
DOUGHTY
DOWNING
DRAKE
DUNDIN
DUNHAM
DUPAR
DVORAK
EASTER
ECKMANN
EGGERSGLUESS
EGGLESTON
EILERTSEN
EKBLOM
ELLIS
ELLSWORTH
ELZEY
EMANUEL
ENTROP
ERICKSON, E.
EVANS
EWING
FAIRBANK
FAIRBROOK
FARWELL
FELTIS
FIELD
FITZGERALD
FLETCHER
FLOWER
FORD
FORDE
FORSBERG
FOSTER
FOUNTAIN
FREDERICKSON
FREEMAN
FREEPARTNER
FRITZ
FUJI
FULLER
GALLAGHER
GALLANT
GARDINER
GARDNER, B.
GARDNER, D.
GEBAROFF
GEBO
GEHRKE
GEISER
GEORGE
GILKEY
GILLESPIE
GJERTSEN
GILLON
GLASER
GOFF
GRANGER

ROW 1. BETTY DES CAMP—A. S. R. Secretary; Torch; Girls' Club Secretary; Chairman Refreshment Committee; Interschool Committee. MARGARET DEVER—Roll Representative; Opera; Concert; Senior Glee. ROBERT DICKERSON—Entered from Tacoma, Washington. TOM DICKERSON—Band. MARY LOUISE DISTAD—Torch; Chairman A. S. R. Library Committee; Dramatic Committee; Ad Club; Roll Representative; Forensic Club. DOROTHY DONLEY—Decoration Committee; Social Service Committee; Junior Orchestra. HARRIETTE DORE—Assistant Editor of the Annual; Concert; Chairman Commencement Committee; Chairman A. S. R. Committee; Torch; Girls' Club Cabinet; Quill and Scroll. LEWIS DOUGHTY—Boys' Club Cabinet; Roll Representative; A. S. R. Lunchroom Committee; Forensic Club; Debate; Science Club Council; Ad Staff; Boys' Club Dance Committee.

Row 2. DEAN DOWNING—News Staff; Torch; Radio Club; Science Club; Chess Club; Point Commission; Boys' Club Committees. VERA DRAKE—Junior Glee. DICK DUNDIN—Golf; Swimming. DORIS ANN DUNHAM—Science Club Council; Decoration Committee; Music Club. DOROTHY DUPAR—Torch; Girls' Club Committees; Swimming Team. BOB DVORAK—Football; Basketball; Track; Hi-Y; Publicity Committee. DICK EASTER—Basketball; Hi-Y; Rough Riders. CARSON ECKMANN—Torch; Chess Club.

Row 3. ANITA EGGERSGLUESS—President French Club; Torch; Chairman Activity Recording Committee; Teacher's Secretary; Girls' Club Committees; Opera; Concert; Senior Glee. WINIFRED EGGLESTON—Entered from San Francisco, California. JANE EILERTSEN—Senior Class Treasurer; Chairman A. S. R. Improvement Committee; Head of Social Department, Girls' Club; Torch; Opera; Concert; Revue. LINNEA EKBLOM—Senior Glee; Lost and Found; Hall Patrol. NANCY ELLIS—Library; Social Service Auxiliary; Health Committee; Decoration Committee; Knitting Club. MARY ELAINE ELLSWORTH—Social Service Auxiliary; Torch. VIRGINIA ELZEY—Debate; Forensic Club; Revue. ANITA EMANUEL—Student Ticket Representative; Athletics.

Row 4. MARY JANE ENTROP—Revue; Concert; Junior Glee; Girls' Club Committees. ELDON ERICKSON—Baseball. ROBERT EVANS—Athletics. GEORGE EWING—Senior Glee; Science Club; Science Club Council; Social Science Club. HENRY FAIRBANK—Rough Riders; Track; Ad Staff; Torch; Revue. ARDENE FAIRBROOK—Debate; Torch; Four o'Clock Tea Committee; Forensic Club. GEORGE FARWELL—Torch Vice-President; Annual Staff; Rough Riders; Advisory Council; Tri-Y; Hi-Y. JOHN E. FELTIS—Torch; Football; Torch Library Committee; Revue; Intramural Sports.

Row 5. CHARLOTTE FIELD—Teacher's Secretary; Nurse's Office. JIM FITZGERALD—Roll Representative. FRANCIS FLETCHER—Roll Representative; Orchestra. LELAND FLOWER—Revue; Basketball; Track. JOSEPHINE FORD—Opera; Concert; Music Committee Chairman; Senior Orchestra; Senior Glee. JANE FORDE—Torch; News Staff; A. S. R. Scholarship Committee; Forensic Club; Girls' Club Committees. RALPH FORSBERG—Senior Glee; Junior Glee. GOLD FOSTER—Aurora Guards; Costume Force.

Row 6. JOHN FOUNTAIN—Baseball; Intramural Sports; Roll Representative. ARMAN FREDERICKSON—Football; Horseshoes; Handball. IRENE FREEMAN—Entered from Bryant School, Seattle, Washington. DORIS FREEPARTNER—Music Club; Orchestra. JUANITA FRITZ—At West Seattle: Spanish Club; Spanish Fiesta; Senior Representative; Music Club. TOD FUJI—Head Football Manager; Rough Riders; Leather Medal Club; Head Baseball Manager; Public Safety Committee. RUTH FULLER—Torch; Science Club Representative; Social Service Auxiliary; General Welfare Committee; German Club. MARY NAN GALLAGHER—Torch; Senior Glee; Teacher's Secretary; Opera; Concert.

Row 7. JACK GALLANT—Minute Service; Roll Representative. EDWARD GARDINER—Tennis Team; Student Ticket; Torch. DOROTHY BERNICE GARDNER—Music Club. DOROTHY JUNE GARDNER—A Cappella Choir; Senior Glee; Music Club; Lunchroom; Lost and Found. DENA GEBAROFF—Four o'Clock Tea Committee; Athletics. VIRGINIA GEBO—Torch; Girls' Club Cabinet; Roll Representative; A. S. R. Improvement Committee; French Club. DUDLEY GEHRKE—Intramural Sports; Senior Representative. GILBERT GEISER—News Staff; Ad Club; Lunchroom; Senior Glee; Intramural Sports.

Row 8. KEITH GEORGE—Senior Glee; Tumbling. HELEN GILKEY—At Anacortes: G. A. C.; Home Economics Club; Forensic League; Girls' Club. RAY GILLESPIE—Tumbling Club; Frosh Football; Soph Basketball. EVELYN GJERTSEN—Entered from Ravenna School, Seattle, Washington. EILEEN GILLON—Opera; Revue; Ad Staff; Make-up Corps. ARNOLD GLASER—Annual Staff; President Social Science Club; Student Ticket; Torch; German Club; Radio Club; Sophomore Play. GLORIA GOFF—Lost and Found. MARGARET GRANGER—Athletics.



dancers, skiers, executives rise from soph rank

GRANT
GRAVES
GRAY, C.
GRAY, M.
GRAY, N.
GREAVES
GREENWALD
GREGORY, D.
GREGORY, N.
GRIMES
GRINDALL
GRISWOLD
GROSS
GROUT
GROVE
GRUNBOCK, R.
GRUNBOCK, E.
GUBERLET
GUPPY
GWINN
HALL
HAMBEAU
HANDY
HANSEN, E.
HANSEN, P.
HANSON, R.
HARBY
HARDT
HARGISS
HUGHES
HARRIS, M.
HARRIS, M. B.
HARRIS, P.
HARRIS, S.
HARRIS, V.
HARVEY
HASEMEIER
HAZELBROOK
HAYES
HEALY
HEATON
HEDSTROM
HEINSCH
HICKS
HILL
HILTON
HINKSTON
HITCHCOCK
HOARD
HOBBS
HOFFMAN
HOLLANDER
HONG
HOOVER
HORSWILL, A.
HORSWILL, T.
HORTON
HOSKYN
HOUGH
HOUGHTON, K.
HOUSTON
HOWELL
HULL
HUMLING

Row 1. JAMES GRANT—Torch; Lunchroom Force; School Messenger; Roll Representative; Student Ticket; Radio Club; Employment Committee. DOUGLAS GRAVES—Student Ticket; Torch; Track; Intramural Basketball. CONNER GRAY—Tri-Y; Swimming Team; Frosh-Soph Basketball. MASON GRAY—Band; Science Club. NANCY GRAY—Chairman Lookout Committee; Revue Committee; Ad Staff; Make-up Corps; Roll Representative. SPENCER GREAVES—Rough Riders; Torch; Senior Representative; Concert; Opera. JOHN GREENWALD—Roll Representative; Junior Dance Committee; Improvement Committee; Junior Glee; Intramural Basketball. DON GREGORY—Traffic Committee; Lunchroom; Senior Glee; Junior Glee.

Row 2. NORTON GREGORY—Entered from Seattle Preparatory School, Seattle, Washington. MARGARET GRIMES—Athletics. PHYLLIS GRINDALL—Revue; Senior Glee; Teacher's Secretary; Office Force; Social Service. KATHERINE GRISWOLD—Senior Representative; Refreshment Committee; Make-up Corps. EDWARD GROSS—Student Ticket. DAVE GROUT—Science Club. BETH GROVE—Girls' Club Committees; Revue; Senior Representative; Assembly Committee. ROBERT N. GRUNBOCK—Football; Basketball; Track; News Staff.

Row 3. EDGAR F. GRUNBOCK—Track; Basketball; Revue; German Club; Football; Band. LEWIN F. GUBERLET—Band; Senior Orchestra. RUSSELL GUPPY—Torch; Rough Riders; Hi-Y; Opera; Golf; Revue. ROD GWINN—Revue; Basketball; Intramural Sports; Roll Representative; At Lincoln: Class Treasurer. DOROTHY HOPE HALL—Costume Construction; German Club. ART HAMBEAU—Football; Basketball. EVELYN MAY HANDY—Opera; Senior Play; Concert; Glee Club; Ad Staff. EINAR HANSEN—Entered from John Marshall, Seattle, Washington.

Row 4. PERRY HANSEN—Football; Track. RUTH HANSON—Torch; Basketball; Hockey; French Club. JACKSON M. HARBY, JR.—R Book Committee; Thrift Committee; Glee Club; Torch; Annual Staff. MARY HARDT—Opera; Revue; Concert Ballet; Forensic Club; Girls' Club Office; Roll Representative. TOM HARGISS—Torch Honor Award; Tumbling Club; Science Club Council; Secretary French Club. ESTELLE HUGHES—Secretary; Music Club; Entertainment Committee. MARGUERITE HARRIS—A Cappella Choir; Revue; Concert; Science Club; Music Club. MAY BETH HARRIS—Senior Orchestra; Opera; Revue; Roosevelt Ensemble; Torch; Concert.

Row 5. PHOEBE HARRIS—Torch; Roll Representative; French Club; Art and Culture Committee; Library. STAN HARRIS—Football; Rough Riders; Hi-Y; Yell King; Leather Medal Club; Revue; Dramatics. VICTOR HARRIS—President of Torch; Opera; Rough Riders. VIRGINIA HARVEY—Social Service Committee; Four o'Clock Tea Committee; Science Club; Library. MARY ANN HASEMEIER—Torch; Senior Make-up Corps; Girls' Club Committees; Athletics; Library; Concert. ROBERT E. HAZELBROOK—Intramural Manager; Intramural Sports; Lunchroom. DEL HAYES—Roll Representative; Senior Glee; Social Science Club. PATRICIA ANN HEALY—Entered from Ravenna School, Seattle, Washington.

Row 6. PHYLISS HEATON—Torch Banquet Committee; Opera; Revue; Concert; Senior Pin Committee; Senior Play. ANNABELLE HEDSTROM—Torch; Rho Club. HELEN HEINSCH—Rho Club; A. S. R. Committees; Mother-Daughter Banquet Committee. RUTH HICKS—Senior Representative; Glee Club; Tennis. STANLEY HILL—Entered from Great Falls, Montana. KENNETH HILTON—Revue; Student Ticket Messenger; Science Club. VIVIAN HINKSTON—A. S. R. Committees; Girls' Club Committees. LEWIS M. HITCHCOCK—Basketball; Tennis; Football; Revue.

Row 7. WILLIAM E. HOARD—Radio Club; Band; Revue; Senior and Junior Glee; Torch; Student Improvement Committee. HAROLD B. HOBBS, JR.—DeMolay; Roll Representative; Tumbling Club. MAYNARD C. HOFFMAN—Football; Swimming; Boxing. BETTYANN HOLLANDER—Opera; Troubadours; Girls' Club Cabinet; Girls' Club Committees; News Staff; Torch; Roll Representatives; Junior Dance Committee. TOM HONG—Basketball; Football; Tennis; Baseball. WILMA HOOVER—Ad Staff; Four o'Clock Tea Committee; Rest Room Committee; Revue. ALBERT HORSWILL—Employment Committee; Baseball. TOM H. HORSWILL—Lunchroom.

Row 8. PAULA HORTON—Opera; Revue; German Club. WALLACE HOSKYN—Senior Orchestra; Band; Torch; Concert; Opera. CAROL HOUGH—A Cappella Choir. KARMAN HOUGHTON—Social Service; Music Club. ELIZABETH HOUSTON—Girls' Club Committees; Torch; News Staff; A. S. R. Publicity Committee; Editor Girls' Club Wheel. HARRIET HOWELL—Freshman Play; Girls' Club Committees; Roll Representative; Chairman Girls' Club Assembly Committee. EMILY HULL—A Cappella Choir; Revue; Senior Play; Girls' Club Cabinet; Opera Ballet. GERTRUDE HUMLING—Lost and Found; Junior Glee; Concert.



camera catches junior fiddling as pat "swings"

HWANG
JACKSON
JACOBS
JACOBSON, L.
JACOBSON, M.
JAMES
JEFFERSON
JENKINS
JENSEN
JOHNSON, A.
JOHNSON, C.
JOHNSON, E.
JOHNSON, V.
JONES, I.
JONES, K.
JONES, M.
JONES, T.
JOY
JUSTUS
KAISER
KAITA
KASTNER
KEEBLE
KEENEY
KEILHOLTZ
KELLY, K.
KELSEY
KELSO
KENDALL
KENT
KIDWILER
KING
KITTLE
KLAMM
KLEIN, C.
KLEIN, M.
KROGSTAD
KUMAGAI
KURTZER
KWAPIL
LAMB
LANE
LARSEN
LARSON, E.
LARSON, G.
LaVIGNE, F.
LAWRENCE, H.
LAWRENCE, J.
LEBECK
LEE
LEWIS
LIBBY
LIBERMAN
LIENARD
LILE
LILYGREN
LINCOLN
LINDGREN
LINTOTT
LITTLE, D.
LITTLE, G.
LITTLE, P.
LOGG
LOOMIS

Row 1. RUTH HWANG—A Cappella Choir; Senior and Junior Glee; Concert; Opera; Music Club; Ushers; Torch. DAVID JACKSON—Frosh Football; German Club; Intramural Sports. WALTER JACOBS—Entered from Spokane, Washington. LOLA MAY JACOBSON—Rho Club; Hall Patrol; Science Club Council; Girls' Club Committees. MARGARET JACOBSON—Torch; Roll Representative; Student Ticket; P. T. A. Dance Committee; Refreshment Committee. STEPHEN JAMES—Entered from Bryant School, Seattle, Washington. MILDRED JEFFERSON—Senior Glee; Teacher's Secretary; Opera; Revue; Concert; Roll Representative. FRANK JENKINS—Entered from Bryant School, Seattle, Washington.

Row 2. DOROTHY JENSEN—Social Service Auxiliary. AUGUSTA JOHNSON—Revue; Dramatics. CLEONE JOHNSON—Torch; Senior Representative; Forensic Club; Revue. EDNA MARIE JOHNSON—Hall Patrol; Science Club; Archery; Tumbling. VERNITA MAE JOHNSON—Entered from John Marshall, Seattle, Washington. IRMA A. JONES—Glee Club; Torch; Music Club. KENNETH JONES—Baseball; Football. MARY BELLE JONES—Music Club; Concert; Junior Glee; Senior Glee.

Row 3. THOMAS A. JONES—Boys' Club President; Tri-Y; Advisory Board; A. S. R. Vice-President; Roll Representative; Forensic Club; Debate; Football. EDITH JOY—Library; German Club; Social Service Committee. PEARL JUSTUS—Secretary Science Club; Junior Make-up Corps. MONTE KAISER—Apparatus; Tennis. KIYOKO KAITA—Entered from Pacific School, Seattle, Washington. MARGUERITE KASTNER—Employment Committee; Four o'Clock Tea Committee. EDYTHE KEEBLE—Troubadours; Lost and Found; Hesperian Club. BOB KEENEY—Roll Representative; Basketball; Intramural Basketball; Welfare Committee; Frosh-Soph Football.

Row 4. BETTY KEILHOLTZ—Senior Play; Revue; Troubadours; Torch; Scholarship Committee; Girls' Club Committees; Senior Glee; Concert. KATHRYN KELLY—Torch; Girl Reserves; Girls' Club Committees; French Club. ELLA JANE KELSEY—Senior A. S. R. Representative; Torch; Opera; Concert; A Cappella Choir; Senior Glee. CLIFFORD KELSO—Torch; Revue; Junior Dance Committee; Roll Representative. DON KENDALL—Entered from Missoula, Montana. MARJORIE KENT—Art Club; Hesperian Club; Music Club. JEAN HELEN KIDWILER—Girl Reserves; A. S. R. Thrift Committee; Girls' Club Committees; Art Club. DESTEL KING—Opera; Concert; Senior Orchestra; Music Club.

Row 5. ROBERTA MAE KITTLE—Concert; Orchestra; Sophomore Play; Senior Glee; Spring Matinee; Girls' Club Committees. JACK KLAMM—Opera; Radio Club; Science Club; Concert; A Cappella Choir. CHARLES B. KLEIN—Basketball; Football; Track; Roll Representative. MARGARET KLEIN—Torch; Opera; Senior Orchestra; Revue; French Club; Music Club; Entertainment Committee. KARL KROGSTAD—Hi-Y; Advertising Manager; Rough Riders; Quill and Scroll; Opera; Track; Senior Glee. TAKAKO KUMAGAI—Minute Girls; Athletics. DON KURTZER—Forensic Club; Track. FRANCES J. KWAPIL—Torch; Usher; Social Service Committee; Hall Control Committee.

Row 6. VIRGINIA LAMB—Revue; Handy Andys. MARTHA LANE—Entered from Albuquerque, New Mexico. LOIS LARSEN—Senior Representative; Senior Glee; Concert; Opera. EVA MARIE LARSON—Torch; Chairman of Ticket Force; Teacher's Secretary; Tutor; Roll Representative. GENEVIEVE LARSON—Ticket Force; Teacher's Secretary. FRED LA VIGNE—Hi-Y; Opera; Revue; Concert; A Cappella Choir. HELEN L. LAWRENCE—Entered from Cheyenne, Wyoming. JIM LAWRENCE—Entered from John Marshall, Seattle, Washington.

Row 7. LOIS LEBECK—Girls' Club Cabinet; Girls' Club Committees; Senior Representative; Senior Glee; Concert. ANDREE LEE—Girls' Club Decoration Committee. DORRIS LEWIS—Torch; Ticket Force; Music Club; Dramatic Club; Assembly Committee. LOREN LIBBY—Football; Baseball; Revue; Senior Play; Opera. CLIFF LIBERMAN—Track; Baseball. DOROTHY LIENARD—A Cappella Choir; Social Service Auxiliary; Science Club; Aurora Guards. LILLIAN LILE—Health Committee; Social Science Club; Senior Glee. MIRIAM LUCILLE LILYGREN—Student Ticket Board of Control; Torch; Opera; Revue; Concert.

Row 8. VERA LINCOLN—Torch; Usher; Social Service Auxiliary; General Welfare Committee. RUTH LINDGREN—Torch; Roll Representative; Revue Committee. ROY LINTOTT—Yell Leader; Tumbling. DICK LITTLE—Student Ticket Clerk; Rough Riders; Boys' Club Secretary; Advisory Board; Hi-Y; Tri-Y; Football. GORDON LITTLE—Make-up Corps; Intramural Manager; A. S. R. Committees; Science Club. PAUL D. LITTLE—Entered from McMinnville, Oregon. DAVE LOGG—Football; Torch; Intramural Sports. FLOYD LOOMIS—Baseball; Basketball; Swimming Team.

## a. s. r. gavel raps for order while seniors gambol

LOUNSBURY
LUDLOW
LUNDQUIST
LUNDY
LUNGHARD
LUSCHEN
McCLELLAN
McDONALD
McGRAIL
McHANEY, G. B.
McHANEY, B. M.
McILRAITH
McMILLAN
McNEIL
MACDONALD
MACGREGOR
MACKAY
MADDEN
MADDOX
MALLETT
MARIER
MARSHALL, E. I.
MARSHALL, M.
MARTIN
MASON
MASSEY
MATTERN
MATTHEWS
MATTSON, E.
MATTSON, J.
MAYER
MERRICK
METZ
MIDDLEBROOK
MILLER, A.
MILLER, J.
MILLER, M.
MILLIGAN
MINSHULL
MITCHELL
MOLITOR
MONESMITH
MONTAN
MONTGOMERY
MOORE, B.
MOORE, J.
MOORE, M.
MORFORD
MORRIS
MORSE
MOSS
MOUNSEY
MOYS
MURRAY
MYERS, D.
MYERS, G.
MYERS, T.
MYHRE
NELSON, D.
NELSON, I.
NELSON, R.
NESSMAN
NEWBERN
NICKSON

Row 1. ROBERTA LOUNSBURY—Senior Class Secretary; Senior Play. ECHO LUDLOW—Concert; Opera; A Cappella Choir; Junior Glee; Senior Glee. KENNETH LUNDQUIST—Science Club. CLINTON LUNDY—Baseball; Basketball; Tri-Y. ELEANOR LUNGHARD—German Club Secretary; Roll Representative; Good Cheer Committee. FRANK LUSCHEN—Football; Golf. BRUCE McCLELLAN—Minute Service; Radio Club; Torch; Ad Club. FRANCES McDONALD—Four o'Clock Tea Committee; Publicity Committee.

Row 2. MAXINE McGRAIL—Senior Orchestra; Senior Play; Opera. BERYL McHANEY—Office Force; Good Cheer Committee. BLANCHE McHANEY—Girls' Club Committees; Junior Glee; Concert; Ad Club; Music Club. WILLIAM McILRAITH—Revue. CLARA McMILLAN—Girls' Club Committees; Junior Glee. MARY ELLEN McNEIL—Athletics. JOHN N. McDONALD—Revue; Concert; Junior Glee. MARY MACGREGOR—Entered from John Marshall, Seattle, Washington.

Row 3. ROBERT MACKAY—Ad Staff; Revue. KENNETH MADDEN—Football; Senior Representative; Hi-Y; Athletic Committee; Basketball; Roll Representative. MARY KATHRYNE MADDOX—Opera; Concert; Social Service Auxiliary; Refreshment Committee. MARJORIE MALLETT—Junior Glee. ETHEL MARIER—Girl Reserves; Revue; Girls' Club Committee; Athletics. EVELYN ISABELLE MARSHALL—Opera; Concert; Lost and Found; Music Committee; Glee Club. MARGARET MARSHALL—A Cappella Choir; Senior Glee; Revue; Music Club; Opera. JUNE ANN MARTIN—Hesperian Club.

Row 4. ROBERT MASON—Track; Revue; Hi-Y; Interschool Council; Rough Riders. MARY MASSEY—Chairman Attendance Committee; A. S. R. Committees; Forensic Club; Science Club; Torch; French Club. BETTY MATTERN—Opera; Concert; German Club; A Cappella Choir; Senior Glee; Junior Glee. ERNESTINE MATTHEWS—Art Club; Music Club. EVELYN MATTSON—Concert; Revue; Junior Glee. JULIUS MATTSON—A. S. R. President; Football; Rough Riders. MARY-AGNES MAYER—Revue; Opera; Senior Play; Senior Glee; Concert; Roll Representative. REBECCA MERRICK—Senior Play; Opera; Concert; Senior Glee; Troubadours; Make-up Corps; News Staff; Revue; Roll Representative.

Row 5. DOROTHY METZ—Rho Club; Roll Representative. LOIS MIDDLEBROOK—Athletics. ANITA JEAN MILLER—Girls' Club Committees; Attendance Committee; Dramatics; Office Force. JAMES R. MILLER—Frosh-Soph Football; Frosh-Soph Basketball. MARJORIE MARILYN MILLER—Student Ticket Board of Control; Roll Representative; Girls' Club Cabinet; Girls' Club Committees; Revue. WILLIAM A. MILLIGAN, JR.—Intramural Basketball; Boys' Club Dance Committee; Revue. BEULAH MINSHULL—Girls' Gym. DON MITCHELL—Entered from John Marshall, Seattle, Washington.

Row 6. HENRY MOLITOR—Frosh Football; Sophomore Football; Senior Glee; German Club. PAUL MONESMITH—Rough Riders; Chairman A. S. R. Lunchroom Committee; Revue; A. S. R. Dance Committee; Ad Staff; Quill and Scroll. FLORENCE MONTAN—Torch; Make-up Corps; Revue; Senior Glee; Opera; Concert; Girls' Club Committees. GORDON MONTGOMERY—A Cappella Choir; Opera; Concert; Senior Glee; Revue; Hi-Y. BEVERLY ANNE MOORE—Entered from Medford, Oregon. JOHN MOORE—Torch; Tennis Team. MARIE ELIZABETH MOORE—Torch; Annual Staff; A. S. R. Committees; Girls' Club Committees; French Club. MAXINE A. MORFORD—At West Seattle; Roll Representative; Dramatic Club; Chairman of Needlights; Opera; Sophomore Revue.

Row 7. SCOTT MORRIS—Tennis; Revue; Chess Club; Track. SAM MORSE—Interschool Committee; Advisory Council; Rough Riders; Tri-Y; Hi-Y; Roll Representative. EVELYN MOSS—Ticket Force; Torch. RICHARD MOUNSEY—Bookroom; Chess Club; Golf; Torch. JACK MOYS—Revue; Sophomore Play; Senior Play. ALEENE MURRAY—Make-up Corps; At Milwaukee, Oregon; Make-up Corps; Dramatic Society; Music Committee. DICK MYERS—Baseball Manager; Hi-Y. GRANT B. MYERS, JR.—Torch; Roll Representative.

Row 8. TOM MYERS—Stage Force; Intramural Manager; Roll Representative. LOA-JEAN MYHRE—Music Club; Girls' Club Office Staff; Girls' Club Committees; Science Club. DELORES NELSON—Vice-President of Girls' Club; Rho Club; Girls' Club Cabinet; Torch; Roll Representative; Banking Representative; Office Force. IRENE NELSON—Torch; Improvement Committee; Girls' Club Committees; Teacher's Secretary. RUTH MARIE NELSON—Library; Music Club; Employment Committee. RICHARD NESSMAN—Junior Glee; Senior Glee; Concert; Opera. BILL NEWBERN—Basketball; Football; Baseball. CHARLOTTE NICKSON—Banking; Music Club.

dramatic minded beginners strut for photographs

NICOLAY
NILSEN
NISSEN
NOBLES
NORDAHL
NOREM
NORMAN
NYSTEDT
O'BRIEN
OHAIL
OLSEN, V.
OLSON, D.
O'NEIL
ONGSTADT
OTTO
PACK
PARANT
PARKS
PARROTT
PARSONS
PARTRIDGE
PEARCE
PEARSON, B.
PEARSON, D.
PECKENPAUGH
PERRY
PETERS
PHILLIPS
PICKENS
PIGORT
PLATH
POLLOCK
PONKO
POOSER
PRATER
PRESTON
PRICE
PROUTY
PURYEAR
QUIGLEY
RAMELS
RAMSDELL
RANDLES
RANDOLPH, M.
RANDOLPH, W.
RATTI
READING
REDLIN, B.
REDLIN, J.
REID
RENNIE
REPMAN
RHODES
RIEBOW
ROBER
ROBERTS
RODEWALD
ROOT
ROSS
ROTH
ROTHWELL
RUETER
RUTHERFORD
RUTLEDGE, P.

Row 1. FRANCES NICOLAY—Office Force; Make-up Corps; Girls' Club Committees. ELEANOR NILSEN—Torch; Revue; Concert; Girls' Club Cabinet; Interschool Committee; Roll Representative. PETER NISSEN—Stage Force; Senior Torch Honor Award. GROVER NOBLES—Intramural Sports; Forensic Club; Science Club; Torch. CONSTANCE NORDAHL—Torch; Forensic Club; Girl Reserves; Social Service; Minute Girls. DORRIS NOREM—Entered from Conrad, Nevada. RAY NORMAN—Hi-Y; Basketball; Roll Representative; Intramural Sports. EVELYN NYSTEDT—Torch.

Row 2. JACK O'BRIEN—News Editor; Advisory Council; Junior Class President; Rough Riders; Hi-Y; Debate; Student Ticket Board of Control; A. S. R. Cabinet; Tennis Team. ROBERT OHAIL—Roll Representative; Father-Son Banquet Committee; A. S. R. Clearing House Committee. VERNON OLSEN—Baseball; Football. DORIS MAY OLSON—Roll Representative; Minute Girls; Senior Roll Representative; Assembly Committee. DOROTHY O'NEIL—Torch; Girls' Club Cabinet; Dramatic Committee; Social Service Auxiliary; Forensic Club. BODIL ONGSTAD—Four o'Clock Tea Committee; Junior Glee. LORRAINE OTTO—Entered from Ravenna School, Seattle, Washington. JIM PACK—Ad Staff; Rough Riders.

Row 3. GEORGE PARANT—Opera; Band; Senior Orchestra; Concert; A Cappella Choir; Senior Glee. DOROTHY PARKS—Girls' Club President; A. S. R. Vice-President; Girls' Club Recording Secretary; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Revue; Advisory Council. JOHN PARROTT—Student Ticket Board of Control; Rough Riders; Hi-Y; Ad Staff; Revue; Torch; A. S. R. Dance Committee; Chairman Father-Son Banquet Committee. FRED A. PARSONS—Lunchroom Force. MABEL LUCILE PARTRIDGE—Girl Reserves; Rho Club; Athletics; Revue; Senior Glee; Junior Glee. JACK PEARCE—Torch; Rough Riders; Sophomore Class Secretary; Annual Staff; Roll Representative; German Club. BERNARD PEARSON—Radio Club; Science Club. DON PEARSON—Senior Orchestra; All-City Orchestra; Senior Glee; Science Club Representative; Music Club.

Row 4. JEANNE CAROL PECKENPAUGH—Torch; Girls' Club Cabinet; Girls' Club Committees; Sophomore Play; Revue; Ushers; Senior Play. ARTHUR PERRY—German Club. DON PETERS—Football Manager; Ad Staff; A. S. R. Committee. JACK PHILLIPS—Torch; Forensic Club; Rough Riders. ALTON PICKENS—President Forensic Club; German Club; Art Club; Minute Service; DeMolay. LYLE PIGORT—Opera; Senior Play; Revue; Roll Representative; Forensic Club. JEANNE PLATH—Torch. ETHEL POLLOCK—Science Club; Improvement Committee.

Row 5. MARSHALL PONKO—Entered from Lincoln High School, Seattle, Washington. BETTIE POOSER—Make-up Corps; Roll Representative; Decoration Committee; Swimming Team. PAULINE PRATER—Entered from Ellensburg, Washington. FRANK PRESTON—Science Club Council; Science Club; Chess Club; Intramural Horseshoes. DOROTHY PRICE—Glee Club; Concert. CLIFTON PROUTY—Entered from Ravenna School, Seattle, Washington. KATHRYN PURYEAR—Roll Representative; Concert; A Cappella Choir; Four o'Clock Tea Committee; Opera. RUTH QUIGLEY—Advisory Council; Senior and Junior Co-Chairman Revue; Girls' Club Corresponding Secretary; Roll Representative; A. S. R. Committees; Torch.

Row 6. JACK RAMELS—Golf Team; Revue; Roll Representative; Science Club. WENONAH MAY RAMSDELL—Rho Club; Girls' Club Committees; Point Manager; Torch. HARRIETT RANDLES—Torch; Concert; Football Dance Committee; A Cappella Choir; Music Committee; Music Club; Revue; Costume Force. MARTHA MAE RANDOLPH—Opera; Concert; Music Club. WYLLIS RANDOLPH—Four o'Clock Tea Committee; Senior Glee; Torch. CATHERINE RATTI—Roll Representative; Attendance Committee; Music Club; Rest Room Committee. MARGARET READING—Entered from Portland, Oregon. WILLIAM REDLIN—Senior Glee; Senior Play.

Row 7. JEANNE REDLIN—Torch; Office Force; Troubadours. ELINOR REID—Opera; Concert; Girls' Club Cabinet; Student Ticket Board of Control; French Club; A. S. R. Committees; Girls' Club Committees. DON RENNIE—Science Club; Intramural Sports. LLOYD V. REPMAN—Track; Concert. DOROTHY L. RHODES—Rho Club; Girls' Club Cabinet; Senior Make-up Corps; Dramatics. RICHARD ARTHUR RIEBOW—German Club; Senior Representative; Senior Glee. LEWIS ROBER—Basketball; Football; Golf; Swimming. FRANKLIN ROBERTS—Entered from Ravenna School, Seattle, Washington.

Row 8. JACK RODEWALD—A Cappella Choir; Senior Glee; Junior Glee; Opera; Concert. JACK ROOT—Roll Representative. JOE ROSS—Student Ticket; Band. CAROLINE ROTH—Entered from Walla Walla, Washington. PEARL ROTHWELL—Entered from John Marshall, Seattle, Washington. BILL RUETER—German Club. EILEEN RUTHERFORD—Music Club; Office Force. PAUL RUTLEDGE—Senior Orchestra; Band; Track; Tumbling.

manual labors, "strenuous loaf" keep sophs busy

RUTLEDGE, R.
RYAN
SAFSTROM
SANDERS, M.
SANDERS, N.
SASNETT, RANDOLPH
SASNETT, REBECCA
SAYLES, B.
SAYLES, S.
SCHENK
STUBERG
SCHOLL
SCHUMACHER
SCHWENK
SCOONES
SCOTT
SEARS
SECHRIST
SEIFRIZ
SELLERITE
SELTZER
SELVIN
SENIOR
SENN
SETTERBURG
SEWELL
SHIO
SHIREMAN
SIERER
SIMMONS
SKONE
SMITH, J.
SMITH, N.
SMITH, O.
SNOW
SODERBERG
SOLVASON
SOMMERVILLE, P. J.
SOMMERVILLE, P. G.
SPOOR
SPRING, GILBERT
SPRING, G. C.
SPROWLS
SPURLING
STANLEY
STEDMAN
STEPHENS, H.
STEPHENS, M.
STEWART
STIBINGER
STONE
STOREY
STOVER
STRONG
STUDEBAKER
STURGES
SWANSON
SWAP
TARBILL
TAYLOR, A.
TAYLOR, J.
TEETS
TEICHROEW
TEMPLE

Row 1. RUTH RUTLEDGE—Girls' Club Cabinet; Four o'Clock Tea; Senior Glee; Opera; Concert. MERLE RYAN—Entered from John Marshall, Seattle, Washington. JOHN LEONARD SAFSTROM—Football; Concert; Roll Representative; German Club. MURIEL SANDERS—Senior Dance Committee; Scrapbook Committee; Refreshment Committee. NAIDA SANDERS—Revue; Chairman Nurse's Staff. RANDY SASNETT—Opera; Concert; Music Club; A Cappella Choir; Senior Glee. REBECCA SASNETT—Stage Force; Revue Committee. BETTY SAYLES—Girls' Club Cabinet; News Staff; Roll Representative; Girls' Club Committees; Torch; Advisory Council.

Row 2. SALLY SAYLES—Girls' Club Treasurer; Torch; Rosemaiden; Opera; Revue. SANFORD SCHENK—Entered from Ravenna School, Seattle, Washington. ROBERT STUBERG—Entered from John Marshall, Seattle, Washington. WARREN IRVING SCHOLL—Tumbling; Science Club; Bookroom. PATTY SCHUMACHER—At Sequim High School: News Correspondent; Junior Prom; Class Programs. DICK SCHWENK—Yell Team; Hi-Y; Revue; Opera; Roll Representative; Publicity Committee; Troubadours; Concert. TOM SCOONES—Baseball; Rough Riders; Hi-Y; Vice-President Junior Class; News Staff; Frosh-Soph Basketball. DOROTHY M. SCOTT—Senior Orchestra; Concert; Opera.

Row 3. KATHERINE SEARS—Make-up Corps; Concert; Revue. MARIAN SECHRIST—Girl Reserves President; Roll Representative; Athletics; Revue. ALICE SIEFRIZ—Torch; Science Club Council; German Club. BERNT SELLERITE—Torch; Senior Representative; Roll Representative; Boys' Club Dance Committee; Improvement Committee; German Club; Social Science Club. W. BOND SELTZER—Opera; Concert; Senior Orchestra; Music Club; Science Club; Tumbling. PATRICIA ANN SELVIN—News Staff; Social Service; Handy Andys; Publicity Committee; Senior Representative. ISABEL SENIOR—General Chairman Girls' Club Service Committees; Girls' Club Cabinet; Torch. ART SENN, JR.—Frosh-Soph Basketball.

Row 4. DOUG SETTERBERG—Revue; Senior Play; Senior Glee; Sophomore Play; Opera. EVELYN SEWELL—Entered from John Marshall, Seattle, Washington. DORIS SHIO—Girls' Club Advisor's Staff. LOUISE SHIREMAN—A Cappella Choir; Concert; Nurse's Staff; Senior Glee; Roll Representative. WARREN SIERER—Baseball; Basketball; Torch; Hi-Y; Rough Riders; Roll Representative. WILLIAM SIMMONS—Basketball. BOB SKONE—Basketball; Torch. JACK SMITH—Frosh-Soph Basketball; Intramural Sports.

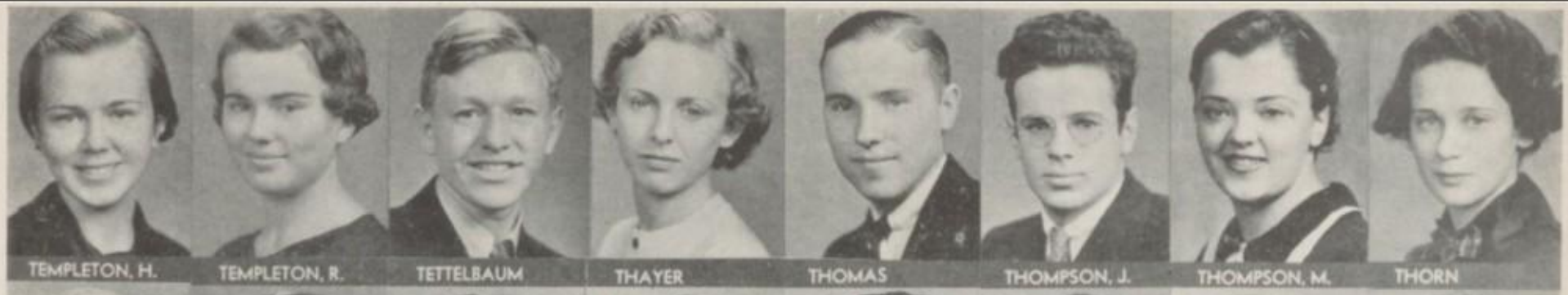
Row 5. NANCY JANE SMITH—Revue; Football Dance Committee. QUENTIN SMITH—Tennis; German Club; Science Club. BETTY JANE SNOW—A. S. R. Thrift Committee Chairman; Torch Banquet Co-chairman; Student Ticket Board of Control; Roll Representative; Concert; Opera; Employment Committee. NORMAN SODERBERG—Roll Representative; Harmonica Club; Intramural Sports; Science Club. RICHARD SOLVASON—Frosh-Soph Football; Intramural Sports. PERSIS JEAN SOMMERVILLE Roll Representative; Library; Four o'Clock Tea Committee; Science Club. PHYLLIS GAIL SOMMERVILLE—Library; Four o'Clock Tea Committee; Custodian's Assistant; Science Club. FRANK SPOOR—Frosh Frolic; Senior Make-up Corps; Intramural Sports.

Row 6. GIL SPRING—Entered from John Marshall, Seattle, Washington. GORDON SPRING—Revue Committee; Football; Baseball Manager. MAYE SPROWLS—Entered from Touchet, Washington. DONNA FAYE SPURLING—Torch; Concert; Opera; Father-Daughter Banquet Committee; Ad Staff; Roll Representative; Art Club. HERBERT STANLEY—Roll Representative. MARGUERITE STEDMAN—Entered from Bryant School, Seattle, Washington. HELEN STEPHENS—Roll Representative; Lost and Found; Music Club. MARJORIE STEPHENS—Senior Roll Representative.

Row 7. HOWARD M. STEWART—Senior Class President; Football; Track Manager; Hi-Y; Tri-Y; A. S. R. Cabinet; Advisory Council; Rough Riders; Torch. BERNICE STIBINGER—Torch; German Club; Lost and Found. ETHEL KATHARYN STONE—Forensic Club; Athletics. BERNARD STOREY—Roll Representative; Tumbling Club; Junior Glee. MAY STOVER—Torch; Promethean Club; Science Club; Troubadours. WILLIAM G. STRONG—Boys' Club Dance Committee; Lunchroom Cashier. MAURICE STUDEBAKER—Football; Baseball; Swimming. MARGUERITE STURGES—A Cappella Choir; Girls' Club Committees; Junior Glee; Concert; Music Club; Junior Make-up Corps.

Row 8. FLORENCE ISABELLE SWANSON—Hesperian Club; Music Club; Lost and Found; Concert; Junior Glee. IRENE SWAP—Baseball. JANE TARBILL—Forensic Club; A. S. R. Committees; French Club; Torch; Scrapbook Committee. AGNES TAYLOR—Concert; Junior Glee; Music Club; Costume Force; Rest Room Committee; Science Club. JIM TAYLOR—Senior Glee; Junior Glee; Opera; Concert. DONNA TEETS—Torch; News Collection Manager; Quill and Scroll; Girls' Club Committees; Office Staff; Music Club. FLORENCE TEICHROEW—Torch; Lost and Found; Usher. NANCY JEAN TEMPLE—President of Rho Club; Chairman Athletic Committee; Aurora Guards; Forensic Club.

musclemen form background for junior activities


TEMPLETON, H.
TEMPLETON, R.
TETTELBAUM
THAYER
THOMAS
THOMPSON, J.
THOMPSON, M.
THORN
THRAPP
TILTON
TODNEM
TONNESEN
TOTTEN
TWEEDY
VAN ORNUM
VAN PELT
VAN VLECK
VOELKER
WAHL
WALDO
WASSON, J.
WASSON, W.
WATSON
WEEKS
WELLMAN
WELLS
WERNER
WESNER
WEST
WESTLAND
WESTLING
WESTLUND
WESTPHAL
WETTERLIND
WHEELOCK
WHETSTONE
WHITE, J.
WHITE, M.
WICKLUND
WILKINSON
WILLIAMS
WINGE
WINSLOW
WITZKE
WOLEVER
WOOD
WORKMAN
WRANSTEDT
YENNY
YOUNG
ZENTNER, C.
ZENTNER, B.
ZORN
MID-YEAR SENIORS
ANDERSEN
CALKINS
FRYE
FULLER
JOHNSON, B.
LELAND
McCONNELL
MESTON
MILLIMAN
MINKER

Row 1. HELENE MAY TEMPLETON—Athletics. RUTH TEMPLETON—Athletics; Camp Fire. ROBIN TETTELBAUM—Entered from Bryant School, Seattle, Washington. MADELEINE THAYER—Entered from Queen Anne, Seattle, Washington. DAVID PHILLIP THOMAS—Student Ticket Board of Control; Baseball; Football; Senior Representative to Boys' Club; Ad Staff. JIM THOMPSON—Entered from Laurelhurst School, Seattle, Washington. MARIAN THOMPSON—Tumbling. DOROTHY THORN—Girls' Club Committees; Gym Office; Usher.

Row 2. BARBARA THRAPP—Ad Club; Roll Representative; Tutor. GENEVIEVE TILTON—Opera; Concert; Art Club. FRANCES TODNEM—Entered from Shanghai, China. HOWARD TONNESEN—Senior Orchestra; Band; Opera; Revue; Concert; Senior Representative. WILLIAM TOTTEN—Torch; Tutor; News Staff; Bookroom. NELLIE TWEEDY—A Cappella Choir; Troubadours; Concert. VERN VAN ORNUM—Senior Orchestra; Band; Torch; Revue; Opera; Football; Swimming; Baseball. SHIRLEY VAN PELT—Lunchroom Committee; Hall Patrol; Lost and Found; Decoration Committee.

Row 3. MARY JANE VAN VLECK—Torch; Music Club; Senior Representative. BOB VOELKER—Basketball; Torch; Hi-Y; Roll Representative. MARTHA WAHL—News Staff; Girls' Club Cabinet; Girls' Club Committees; A. S. R. Publicity Committee; Quill and Scroll. JANET WALDO—Revue; Senior Play; Girls' Club Cabinet; Spring Matinee; Opera. JIM WASSON—Baseball. WILLETTE WASSON—News Staff; Girls' Club Committees; A. S. R. Publicity Committee. BOB WATSON—Entered from Lacey, Washington. JANET WEEKS—Roll Representative.

Row 4. MAE BELLE WELLMAN—Library; Torch; Senior Representative; Good Cheer Committee. BETTY WELLS—Roll Representative; Girls' Club Office; Senior Picnic Committee; Girls' Club Assembly Committee. MARY JANE WERNER—Torch; Concert; Opera; Four o'Clock Tea Committee; Music Club. HARRIS WESNER—Roll Representative; Intramural Athletics. EVA WEST—Girls' Club Committees; Troubadours; Girl Reserves; Science Club. LESTER WESTLAND—Science Club; Art Club. CHESTER WESTLING—Entered from Bryant School, Seattle, Washington. LORRAINE WESTLUND—Rho Club; Rest Room Committee; Senior Glee.

Row 5. FRANCES WESTPHAL—Ad Staff; Student Ticket; At West Seattle; French Club; Dramatic Club; Opera. FRANCES WETTERLIND—Rho Club; Athletics. LULU WHEELOCK—Entered from John Marshall, Seattle, Washington. HELEN JO WHETSTONE—Roll Representative; Dramatics. JEAN WHITE—Torch; Standards Committee; Roll Representative; Library. MASON WHITE—Tri-Y; Rough Riders; Boys' Club Vice-President; Revue; Junior Dance Committee; Roll Representative; Traffic Squad. BETTY WICKLUND—Hesperian Club; Senior Glee; Roll Representative. ENID VIVIEN WILKINSON—Senior Glee; Girls' Club Committees; Forensic Club; Music Club; Senior Play.

Row 6. RALPH WILLIAMS—Opera; Revue; Football; Senior Glee; Roll Representative. ELEANOR WINGE—Revue; Standards Committee; Athletics; Usher; Torch. RUSSELL WINSLOW—Rough Riders; Radio Club President; Torch; Revue; Concert; Opera; A. S. R. Committees; German Club. HELEN JO WITZKE—Opera; Revue; Art Club; Father-Daughter Banquet; Publicity Committee. HERBERT WOLEVER—Intramural Basketball; At Portland; Traffic Squad. CATHERINE WOOD—Hospitality Committee; Rest Room Committee; Girls' Club Assembly Committee. PEARL A. WORKMAN—Teacher's Secretary; Athletics. CLIFF WRANSTEDT—Entered from John Marshall, Seattle, Washington.

Row 7. JUNE YENNY—Entered from Queen Anne, Seattle, Washington. LARRY YOUNG—Senior Class Vice-President; Rough Riders; Tri-Y; Junior Class Treasurer; A. S. R. Committees; Senior Play. CHUCK ZENTNER—Entered from John Marshall, Seattle, Washington. BETH ZENTNER—Entered from John Marshall, Seattle, Washington. DON ZORN—Rough Riders; Tri-Y; Revue; Co-chairman Senior Picnic; Torch; A. S. R. Assembly Committee; Vocational Committee. EILEENE ANDERSEN—Make-up Corps; Decoration Committee; Opera; Torch; Art Club; Creative Writing Club. RUSSELL CALKINS—Entered from Lincoln High School, Portland, Oregon.

Row 8. GEORGE FRYE—Baseball; Intramural Manager; Leather Medal Club. DOROTHY JANE FULLER—Office; Theater Make-up Corps. BERNICE JOHNSON—Concert; Four o'Clock Tea Committee; Decoration Committee. GORDAN LELAND—Roll Representative; Intramural Sports; Swimming Team. SHELDON McCONNELL—Baseball; Basketball; Roll Representative. BOB MESTON—Revue; Opera; Senior Glee; A Cappella Choir; Publicity Committee; Christmas Play. GORDON MILLIMAN—Rough Riders; Tri-Y; Revue; Annual Staff; Student Ticket; A. S. R. Treasurer; Forensic Club; Midwinter Concert. ALBERT MINKER—Entered from Seattle Preparatory School, Seattle, Washington.

sunshiny lawns
spread epidemic
of spring fever

*s i g n  m y  a n n u a l*

To a swell kid
the best sure hope we
can see first or much
of each other as we
have this semester.
Jamie

Good luck to a swell
kid
Student
Lorraine Cox '38

With just oodles of luck,
Audrey White

Cuzie:
I may be only for
strangers but —
Cheerio —
Margaret Williamson

Continued success to a
very excellent
artist —

Best of luck
through the years
to an "art pal"
Peggy Peterson

Lots of Luck
Bob Woodcock

Red Eagle

*a c k n o w l e d g m e n t s*

The 1936 Strenuous Life contains pictures by Mr. Bradley from the Hart Studios, Mr. Thurber, and the Suttell Studio. It was engraved at Western Engraving Company, and printed and bound in the printing plant of Lowman & Hanford Company.

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Dear Carol,
Remember the
swell times we had
at the beach? I always
will. You sure are a
swell sport and lots of fun
to be with. Lots of luck and
success to a swell girl.
Bill Grayum

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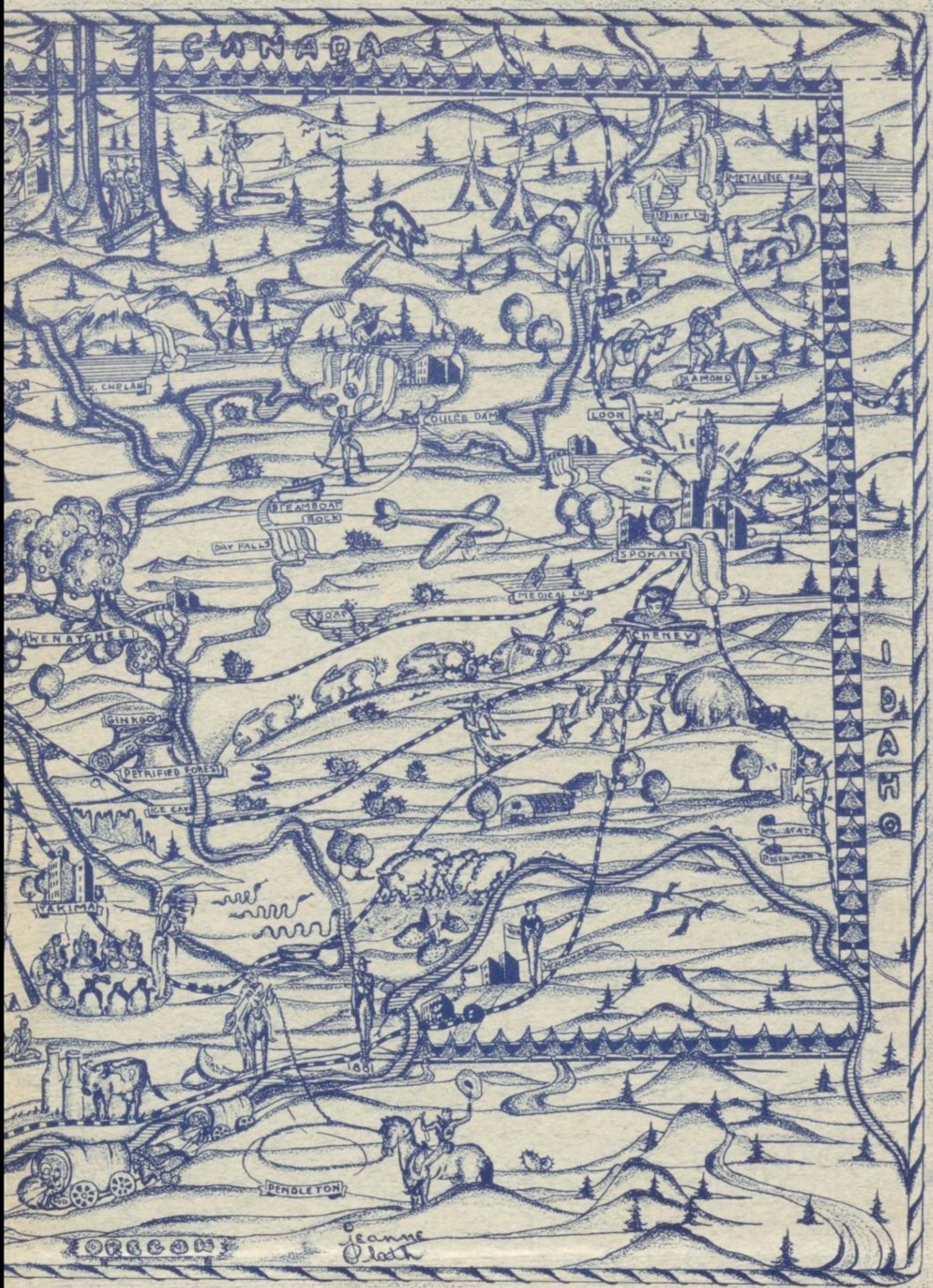
CANADA
METALINE FALLS
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